

ITALIAN PLANES REACH CARTAGENA; 4 FORCED DOWN

Group Left Orbetello Today on First Leg of Flight to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

MAJORITY REACHES GOAL IN SPAIN

Others Are Compelled by Bad Weather to Put Into Bay on Island of Majorca.

CARTAGENA, Spain, Dec. 17.—Eight Italian seaplanes, which left Orbetello, Italy, this morning on the first stage of a flight to South America, arrived here this afternoon. Four others were forced by bad weather to put into a bay on the island of Majorca, in the Balearic Islands.

The eight planes that arrived here were commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Madielena. Air Minister Balbo, chief of the flight, was one of the planes that arrived here this afternoon. The others flying boats will join the delayed ones tomorrow.

ORBITELLO, Italy, Dec. 17.—Twelve Italian seaplanes roared away from the calm surface of Lake Orbetello at 7:45 a. m. today and struck into a heavy mist headed for Cartagena, Spain, on the first leg of a projected transatlantic flight to Rio de Janeiro.

Plotting the first of the planes was Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister and leader of the expedition which in many ways represents the most ambitious transatlantic flight venture ever attempted. Fifty-five other men comprise the officers and crew of the Fascist air fleet.

From Cartagena the airman plan to fly down the Mediterranean and West African coast to a point near Dakar, Senegal, whence the expedition will take off on a 1900-mile flight across the Atlantic to Natal, Brazil. From Natal they will strike off for Rio de Janeiro. It is planned eventually to sell the planes to the Brazilian government and to return home by ship.

Air Service Anthem Sung. Departure of the expedition followed a brief ceremony, witnessed by about 250 persons, in which the airman stood at attention and sang the Italian national anthem. Then, taking off their hats, they raised their arms in the Fascist salute and at Gen. Balbo's order, "To your posts," repaired to the seaplanes.

Gen. Balbo arose first in a black-winged plane emblematic of Fascism, two similar machines following. Then came three other groups of three planes each, the first with white wings, the second with red wings and the third with green wings representing the Italian national colors.

In the rear were two relief planes which may be substituted for any of the original 12 planes which may fall en route.

Weather Reports Favorable. The planes rose at 20-secs intervals. All headed a northward turn and then turned westward toward the open sea on the more-than-700-mile trip to Cartagena.

Weather reports, after two days' postponement of the start, were favorable.

As Gen. Balbo climbed into his seaplane he stood and shouted to his comrades: "And now a cheer for our Duke" (Premier Mussolini). The men responded with the Fascist cry: "Eya Eya Alala," the motors drowning out the last of the shout.

Prior to departure Gen. Balbo discovered that chicken sandwiches had been included in the lunches prepared for the aviators. He ordered them removed, stating: "Chickens don't fly. They would mean bad luck to us."

Each of the 12 planes carried two sacks of mail for South America.

EARTH'S CRUST HAS BEEN SHAKING SINCE SATURDAY

Phenomenon Not New, but Never Before So Severe, Harvard Observers Say.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 17.—Beginning Sunday and reaching a climax late yesterday, a mysterious shaking of the earth's crust has been recorded on the instruments of the Harvard seismographic station, the university announced today. The shaking continued today, but with less severity.

"The ground moved back and forth rhythmically and constantly," the announcer commented, "lasting about six seconds to complete each swing. It did not go over a couple of ten thousandths of an inch in either direction, but even that represents tremendous forces at work to maintain such motion for hours and days."

"These oscillations of the earth's crust are called microseisms (microscopic shakings). They have been observed from time to time by seismographic stations all over the world, but years of scientific study have failed as yet to yield a completely satisfactory explanation of their cause."

The curious phenomenon, the observers said, usually has been "not quite so severe as this."

47 FAMILIES OF STRIKERS TO BE EVICTED FROM HOMES

Dispossession to Take Place During Christmas Week on Order of Virginia Mill Owners.

DECISION AGAINST 18TH AMENDMENT IGNORED IN JERSEY

Declining to Dismiss Liquor Case, Another Judge Says U. S. Supreme Court Has Passed on Validity.

IMMEDIATE APPEAL BY GOVERNMENT

Jurist, Who Held Ratification Should Have Been by Conventions, Foresees No Effect on Prohibition.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17.—Prohibition enforcement continued to function in New Jersey today despite the ruling of Federal Judge William Clark that the method of adoption made the eighteenth amendment invalid.

Federal Judge William Runyon declined today to dismiss a defendant charged with liquor law violation.

"I am not of necessity bound by the decision of Judge Clark," he said. "My conception is that the eighteenth amendment has been passed on by the Supreme Court and is binding on all judges of lesser jurisdiction."

Federal Judge Guy L. Fiske did not sit today. He said he would withhold comment until a liquor case was brought before him.

"It is only fair," he said, "that both sides be represented in a case at hand. I cannot express myself until a case makes a decision necessary."

Judge Clark held that ratification of the eighteenth amendment by the State Legislatures was not the method prescribed by Article Five of the Constitution for adoption of amendments which transfer powers from the States to the Federal Government. He held that the amendment to be valid should have been ratified in constitutional conventions in the several states.

Enforcement of Prohibition. Prohibition enforcement authorities in New Jersey said they would proceed as if no such decision had been rendered.

"My decision," commented Judge Clark, "will not affect the operation of the prohibition laws in any way. The Hobart act, the New Jersey enforcement law, is also still in force."

The judge's ruling was made in face of the fact that Article Five of the Constitution, providing the method for amendment of the document, says: "Amendments . . . shall be valid . . . when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several States or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress."

"This article," he said, "shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several states as provided in the Constitution."

In his decision, Judge Clark said: "Even if this opinion meets with a cold reception in the appellate courts we hope it will at least have the effect of focusing the country's thought upon the neglected method of considering the constitutional amendments in convention."

Says Decision Is Unsound. Common Pleas Judge William B. Harley at Trenton said that, in view of the fact that every possible phase of the question having been threshed out, he could not conceive of Judge Clark's decision being sound.

"I had a part in the drawing of the briefs in the famous Felten-span case in 1920," he said. "In that case Thomas P. Ryan and Elihu Root represented the Felten-span (brewer). Charles Evans Hughes and George S. Hobart with whom I was associated at the time, represented the Anti-Saloon League. The point raised by Judge Clark in his decision came up for discussion while we were preparing our briefs and we passed it up as being of little consequence or value to the opposite side as one of their arguments in support of their contention that the eighteenth amendment was unconstitutional."

Test Case of Lawyer's View. Judge Clark's decision was the outcome of what amounted to a test case of the contention of a committee of the New York County Lawyers' Association that the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment was invalid under the tenth amendment to the Constitution which modified article five.

Seldon Bacon, Daniel F. Cohan and Julius Henry Cohen, members of the committee, presented the argument against validity of the amendment before Judge Clark. Frederick M. P. Pease of Newark, a former Assistant United States District Attorney, was counsel of record for the defense.

Judge Clark at 38 is the youngest member of the Federal bench. He was appointed in May, 1928, by President Coolidge, resigning from the bench of the New Jersey Court of Appeals to accept the Federal post.

Judge Clark's decision, 13,000 words, devoted little attention to points raised by counsel. Authorities cited were, in the main, picked

Summary of Decision by Federal Judge Holding Eighteenth Amendment Invalid

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17.—United States District Judge William Clark, in his decision yesterday that the eighteenth amendment was invalid because improperly ratified, cited nearly 100 sources in support of his ruling and quoted from their public and private writings at length.

The jurist declared the question he was deciding had never before been presented to any court.

In national prohibition cases before the Supreme Court of the United States the only matters argued concerned the substance of the eighteenth amendment and whether an amendment changing the distribution of power between the states and the United States reduced the police powers of the former.

On other issues than that upon which Judge Clark ruled the Federal Circuit, including the Supreme Court of the United States, have held the eighteenth amendment to be valid.

Although Judge Clark decided the case on points raised by counsel, he found several instances, he said, in which he was diametrically opposed to their contentions, and his decision contained less than half a dozen authorities cited by them in their briefs.

"The traditional method of adopting amendments to the United States Constitution," he wrote, "is challenged." Upon the outcome of the challenge depends the disposition of the case at bar. Even if this opinion meets with a cold reception in the appellate courts, we hope it will at least have the effect of focusing the country's thought upon the neglected method of considering the constitutional amendments in convention.

"Dead Hand of Tradition." "We have often wished for some statute akin to that of mormonism to remove the dead hand of tradition from the domain of ideas."

The Court said that in Massachusetts the first constitution was rejected because it had not been framed by a body chosen for that one purpose. He also pointed out that of eight constitutions prior to 1787 which provided for amendments, five required that the proposed amendment be in some form of convention.

"This discussion of the assumptions underlying the amending clause of the constitution has been as thorough as the implications of 'the amount of space that can be allotted thereto, even in an opinion on a subject of such fundamental importance permit."

"It seems indisputable that local self-government, popular sovereignty and the convention system of drafting and amending constitutions were the very 'warp and woof' of the political thought of the whole period prior to the drafting of the Federal Constitution."

Declaring the thought processes of President Lincoln had come to "typify so much the spirit of our institutions," he quoted the Civil War President as follows:

"I will venture to add that to me the convention seems preferable to that which allows amendments to originate with the people themselves instead of only permitting them to take or reject propositions originated by others, not especially chosen for the purpose, and which might not be precisely such as they would wish to either accept or refuse."

Problem in Political Science. Judge Clark presented at length his theory that the United States

from the volumes which line the walls of the library in his huge colonial house in Princeton.

He held his decision should not affect other amendments ratified by state Legislatures, since the only one whose nature in any respect resembled the eighteenth, was the thirteenth, the slavery amendment.

The distinction, he said, was that the thirteenth amendment did not "as does the eighteenth, contain a grant of power to regulate and prohibit certain acts."

Ruling Will Not Affect Prohibition, Dry Leaders Assert. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Such opinion as was expressed here today held the decision of Federal Judge William Clark would not greatly affect enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The drys predicted the Supreme Court, if and when the ruling comes up for review, will reverse it. They cited numerous precedents. The Department of Justice held it could not, until after Supreme Court action, affect the status of prohibition.

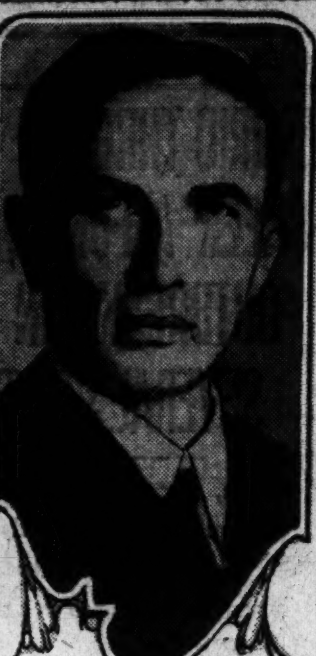
The drys gave their position in expressing belief that the ground upon which Judge William Clark of New Jersey yesterday decided against the prohibition amendment had been held unsound by the Supreme Court.

In the famous national prohibition cases decided by the Court on June 3, 1920, the nine Justices passed upon various phases of the amendment's ratification and their unanimous decision held these attacks upon its validity had no merit.

A week earlier the Court had sustained the ratification against an attack from Ohio, which contended that under the Constitution of that State a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution must be referred to the voters of that State. A ruling was handed down that day.

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Subsequently, the high tribunal declined to review on their merits a number of attacks on the validity of the ratification, without, however, giving an explanation of its



—Photo Transmitted by Wire.
JUDGE WILLIAM CLARK.

form of Government is a problem in political science, to be solved as far as possible according to scientific principles.

"Political science," he wrote, "can give only one answer to the question presented by the alternative methods of ratification prescribed by article five (of the United States Constitution). If the amendment to be considered is one designed to transfer to the United States powers heretofore reserved to the states or, if there are any such, to the people, that answer must be in favor of the convention method."

"This follows from the character of such amendment and from the character of the delegates to, and deliberations in, a constitutional convention, as compared with the corresponding character of the personnel of state legislatures and their deliberations."

The judge then pointed out what he considered pertinent illustrations to support his contention that constitutional conventions were preferable to state legislatures in dealing with amendments.

The ratification of the woman suffrage amendment in Tennessee, Judge Clark related, resulted in the last analysis "upon the change in the vote of a youthful legislator of that state who very sensibly declared that he had always been in the habit of following the advice of his mother."

"When a man is out of office his sole object is to attain it; and when he has attained it, his only anxiety is to keep it. In his unprincipled dread of losing his place he will readily go to all lengths."

"Manifestly," the judge observed, "most of these influences can affect the delegates to a constitutional convention and he can be disturbed by no hope of po-

reason. Experts on the Court's views hold that it has interpreted the amendment as an expression of the will of the people to make the country dry. It has similarly upheld the Volstead act against attack.

An immediate appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision by Judge Clark will be taken. The decision was reached at the Department of Justice today after conferences between Attorney-General Mitchell, Assistant Attorney-General Youngquist, in charge of prohibition, Philip Forman, United States District Attorney at Newark; Howard T. Jones, assistant prohibition director, and other officials.

Denies Brewery's Motion Based on Judge Clark's Ruling. By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 17.—Judge John Boyd Avis, in the United States District Court today refused to be guided by the decision of Federal Judge William Clark of Newark regarding the validity of the eighteenth amendment's adoption and denied a motion to dismiss pending proceedings against the Rising Sun brewery of Elizabeth, N. J.

ALFONSO HAILED BY GREAT CROWDS IN MADRID STREETS. Continued From Page One.

Cooler heads refused to accede to any such demand, the movement lost the support of an important section of the labor forces, whose members held that a new republic would be just another government by the upper classes.

As the smoke began to clear away today, it appeared that one tangible result of the crowding of the last week was the crowding of a lot of jails to capacity. In all parts of the north it is estimated that 4000 civil prisoners are in the jails.

Four rioting workmen were killed at Oviedo today when the Civil Guard fired into a mob which created a disturbance at the coal mines near Sama de Llambrera.

A large detachment of the famous Spanish Foreign Legion is en-

route to the front, where it is expected to be engaged in the fighting.

The king is a close personal friend of the king as a dictator.

The whole situation seems to be dominated by the king, who is conferring with his Ministers and telephoning all over the country.

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ACTION ON WORLD COURT POSTPONED BY SENATE GROUP

Foreign Relations Committee Votes, 10 to 9, to Let Issue Lie Over Till Next December.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to defer consideration of the World Court until next December. The vote was 10 to 9.

The committee's action was a surprise, as it was expected that the committee would vote to ratify the World Court.

Chairman Borah of the committee, an opponent of the court, and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts, an advocate, were the only Republicans to vote against deferment.

By this move, the Republicans forestalled any chance of the court issue becoming involved in the short session. They feared its discussion might lead to an extra session. It was agreed there was no opportunity to vote on the court at this session, which ends March 4.

The committee decided to hear Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, who helped to draft the revised statutes of the World Court, which were modified in an effort to bring about an agreement among the other Powers and the United States on the Senate's reservation.

The vote in the committee follows: For postponement—Republicans: Johnson, California; Moses, New Hampshire; Capper, Kansas; Reed, Pennsylvania; Pease, Ohio; Goff, West Virginia; La Follette, Wisconsin; Vandenberg, Michigan; and Robinson, Indiana.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead, Minnesota.

Against—Republicans: Borah, Idaho, and Gillett, Massachusetts. Democrats: Swanson, Virginia; Pittman, Nevada; Robinson, Arkansas; Harrison, Mississippi; George, Georgia; Black, Alabama, and Wagner, New York.

The attitude of the friends of the court who voted for postponement was expressed by Senator Vandenberg.

"I voted to save the World Court from a needless black eye through inevitable failure at this short session," he said, "and I voted to save this session from an inevitable legislative jam which would imperil emergency relief and annual appropriations and thus force an extra session of the new Congress."

"We do not consider that it can be done in the halls of legislative bodies or in the chambers of executive commissions, both of whose proceedings are subject to political criticism and whose witnesses are bound to be the result of a more or less arbitrary selection."

Although the reference was not made by counsel, Judge Clark quoted at length from the argument of Senator Dixon of Connecticut in 1863 in his discussion of the fourteenth amendment.

Dixon contended that "when it was proposed to submit questions of legislative or executive action or conventions the meaning and intent was that people should have an opportunity to act, that they should at least have an opportunity to be heard."

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TROOP MUTINIES IN SPAIN MENACE TO THE MONARCHY

So Far Government Has Them in Hand, but No One Knows How Loyal King's Soldiers Are.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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BARCELONA, Dec. 16 (By courier to the French frontier; uncensored).—There are revolutionary uprisings and local mutinies among troops in all parts of Spain. So far, the Government has them in hand, but the menace to the monarchy is great, as nobody knows how loyal the Government troops are. Wherever they have been in action there have been deserters, a fact which official communiques carefully overlook.

The state of seige which exists throughout King Alfonso's realm is, in fact, a measure of doubtful efficacy, as it has increased the power of the army. One thing is certain:

The rebellion, which started at Jaca, is a long way from finished. The few Republican flags flown there have grown into thousands. The rebellion spreads slowly, however, due to the lack of developed organizations among the syndicalists.

So far as the plans of the revolution are known, its immediate purpose is to continue to spread general strikes in all cities and towns until, in effect, a nation-wide general strike exists.

Would Paralyze Troop Movements. To paralyze the movement of troops is also one of the first purposes of every riot—of which there have been dozens, several in Catalonia, at Reus, at Manresa and at Lerida. In each case the first act of the rioters has been to rush into telegraph and telephone offices and to smash the machines, and cut the wires, with the object of retarding news of the riot and the subsequent dispatch of troops to suppress it.

If these tactics become general enough—repetition of them shows organization—it is possible by combination of general strikes and suppression of wire communications to leave the central power in Madrid helpless.

It is not without significance that Barcelona, usually so ready to start a revolt at any time, is one of the quietest cities in Spain today. In the first place, this Mediterranean port is the headquarters of the Anarcho-Syndicalist organization which, by underground means, is directing the general strikes and the syndicalist leaders do not want to find themselves isolated without means of sending emissaries.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The nomination of Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina to the Federal Power Commission was approved today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Opposition to McNinch has been expressed by several Democratic Senators because he was nominated as a Democratic member of the commission, whereas he supported Hoover in 1928.

POINCARE'S CONDITION HOPEFUL.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Friends of Raymond Poincare found hope today in the official medical bulletin from his bedside, indicating that his physicians view the future more favorably in the light of improvement in the patient's condition during the night.

The condition of the former President, who last Saturday suffered a vascular spasm, this morning shows an improvement which justifies hope for the future," said a bulletin issued by the attending physicians. A vascular spasm is a form of paralysis affecting the body tissues and impeding their normal function.

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LAWYERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF BANKRUPTCY CONSPIRACY

James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell to Be Tried Next Month in U. S. Court.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell, St. Louis attorneys charged with conspiracy to conceal assets of a bankrupt and subornation of perjury, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today before Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis. The cases were set for trial next month.

Ryan and Hopewell were indicted by a Federal grand jury Nov. 20 as a result of investigation of the affairs of John H. Pearson, bankrupt operator of a general store at Sullivan, Ill. Pearson is said to have told Government investigators that acting on the advice of Ryan and Hopewell he deposited \$100 received from sale of his stock and \$1300 borrowed on his life insurance in a St. Louis bank in the name of his wife.

Pearson and his wife were indicted for conspiracy to conceal assets but have not been arraigned.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES
M'NINCH FOR POWER BOARD

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WOMAN TEACHER BEATEN TO DEATH IN RURAL SCHOOL

Found in Building Near Maryville, Mo., After Her Failure to Return Home Causes Search.

By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 17.—Miss Velma Colter, 19-year-old school teacher, was found murdered last night in her country school room four miles south of here. She had been beaten on the head and her clothing had been torn from her body. The nature of the room indicated she had put up a struggle.

A possible clue was volunteered by Will New, a young farmer who lives near the school. He told officers that while plowing Monday he had seen a man in the vicinity of the school, and when Miss Colter emerged at 5 o'clock, the man leaped behind a tree to prevent her from seeing him.

Bloodhounds were called and a posse headed by Harvey England, Sheriff, is seeking the slayer. The National Guard today watched the highway about the school and guarded the school room against invasion by crowds of curious onlookers. Search of the school premises failed to produce the weapon used in the killing.

The body was found by T. H. Thompson, at whose home the teacher lived. The young woman did not arrive home at the usual time and Thompson went to look for her.

The slaying, Dr. C. D. Hummel, coroner, said, evidently took place between 4 and 6 o'clock. The coroner examined fingerprints found in the school house.

Sheriff England was informed by school children that Miss Colter had remained alone in the building to read examination papers after dismissal of school at 4 o'clock.

Miss Colter was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colter, who live eight miles south of Maryville. She was graduated from Maryville High School in 1928 and attended the State Teachers' College here one year. This was the first term she had taught school.

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WOMAN TEACHER BEATEN TO DEATH IN RURAL SCHOOL

Found in Building Near
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POSSE, BLOODHOUNDS HUNTING SLAYER

Evidence of Struggle in
Room — Young Farmer
Tells About Man Lurking
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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lives near the school. He told of-
ficers that while plowing Monday
he had seen a man lurking in the
vicinity of the school and, when
Miss Colter emerged at 5 o'clock,
the man leaped behind a tree to
prevent her from seeing him.

Bloodhounds were called and a
posse headed by Harvey England,
Sheriff, is seeking the slayer.
A Maryville detachment of the
National guard today watched the
highway about the school and
guarded the school room against
invasion by crowds of curious.
Search of the school premises failed
to produce the weapon used in the
killing.

The body was found by T. H.
Thompson, at whose home the
teacher lived. The young woman
did not arrive home at the usual
time and Thompson went to look
for her. The slaying, Dr. C. P.
Hundert, coroner said, evidently
took place between 4 and 6 o'clock.
The coroner examined finger-
prints found in the school house.
Sheriff England was informed
by school children that Miss Col-
ter had remained alone in the
building to read examination pa-
pers after dismissal of school at
4 o'clock.

Miss Colter was the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Colter, who
live eight miles south of Mary-
ville. She was graduated from
Maryville High School in 1928 and
attended the State Teachers' Col-
lege here one year. This was the
first term she had taught school.

\$30,000,000 DROUTH AID BILL TAKEN UP IN HOUSE FOR VOTE

Continued From Page One.

"If you feed the jackass and
put a good man behind it, they
will take care of the child."

Had Considered Delay.
Annoyed by failure of their at-
tempt Monday to jam through the
House bill under the famous "gag
rule" which would have prevented
members from voting on the Sen-
ate measure, House leaders let it
be known yesterday afternoon that
they might delay all action until
after the holidays, thus compelling
Democratic members from
dismal-stricken district to return
home under the aspersions of hav-
ing blocked relief.

Garner's reply was a threat to
reopen the usual holiday recess
and a challenge to the Republicans
to "function or dilute."

Obviously disturbed by this
warning and further upset by news
that Republican leaders in the
Senate were violently opposed to
the delay program, the House
leaders decided to have the Agri-
culture Committee proceed.

Senate Calls "Job Finder."
Meanwhile the Senate had adopted
the La Follette resolution re-
questing the Appropriations Com-
mittee to invite Col. Arthur Woods
of the President's emergency em-
ployment commission, and other of-
ficers connected with unemploy-
ment relief before it. Senator Wat-
son, Republican leader, asked the
Senate to support the motion of
Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wis-
consin, for its approval.

President Hoover yesterday de-
clined to submit to the Senate any
report from Col. Woods, stating he
had only confidential notes and
data. The Senate also invited John
Barney Payne, chairman of the
American Red Cross; Director Roop
of the Budget, and officers in
charge of the public buildings and
municipal waterways programs.

In this move the Senate pro-
posed to go ahead with its own in-
quiry into the employment situa-
tion and the needs for meeting it.
After adoption of the La Follette
resolution, the Senate began con-

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Second-class matter July 17, 1919.

TO CARRY ON WORK OF AIMEE M'PHERSON



ROBERTA SEMPLE M'PHERSON DAUGHTER OF THE PASTOR OF ANGELUS TEMPLE, LOS ANGELES

who returned to the Temple recently
after an absence of several months
due to a nervous breakdown. She
again plans to take her mother's
place in the pulpit because of her
mother's continued ill health.

Consideration of the compromise \$116-
000,000 emergency construction
appropriation.
The Senate refused, 42 to 39, to
recede from amendments to the
emergency bill giving funds to Ala-
bama and Georgia for road con-
struction and a deadlock with the
House is in prospect. House con-
ference refused to accept the amend-
ments, and Chairman Jones of the
Senate Appropriations Committee to-
day asked the Senate to recede
from them.

This would make available more
than \$2,000,000 for road construc-
tion in the flood-stricken areas
of these states without requiring
the states to match the appropria-
tions. Senators Black of Alabama
and George of Georgia waged an
all-day fight for their retention.
The amendments are now up to the
House for action.

Phone Talks With Hoover.

Senator Watson, after a call on
President Hoover today, said the
Chief Executive was courageously
dealing with "the greatest prob-
lem ever faced by a President in
peace time." The Republican
floor leader said the President
"probably is doing a little better
job than we are doing up on the
hill."

Watson said there was a private
telephone between his office and
the President's, and that not a day
had passed recently when he and
the President had not been in con-
ference.

Watson informed the Senate all
plans for a Christmas recess were
abandoned, pending forwarding of
the emergency construction and
drouth loan bills to President
Hoover.

HIT ON HEAD WITH STONE DIES OF HIS INJURIES

East St. Louis Lineman Develops
Cerebral Meningitis From In-
jury Thought Trifling.
Louis Jacques, 1206 Winstanley
avenue, East St. Louis, died at St.
Mary's Hospital this afternoon of
cerebral meningitis which devel-
oped after he had been struck on
the head Sunday with a small
stone. Jacques had not considered
the injury serious and was not
taken to the hospital until yester-
day.

He was struck as he walked near
a group of Negro boys who were
throwing stones at each other in
the neighborhood of National
Stockyards. Jacques, a telephone
lineman, was 32 years old.

POLICEMAN FIRES AT BURGLAR

Robber Escapes After Breaking
Through Window With Christmas Tree.
Discovering the rear door of the
Gries Grocery Co., 5203 Ashland
avenue, open early today Patrolman
Thomas Walsh ran to the front of
the store just as a robber ran away
after breaking through the show
window with a Christmas tree and
jumping through the hole. The
policeman fired but the burglar es-
caped.

Nothing was taken from the store
although groceries were
heaped on the floor, ready for re-
moval.

HELD UP IN AUTO, LOSES \$75

Fred Binsbacher, a collector for
the Prudential Life Insurance Co.,
was robbed of \$75 this afternoon
by an armed man who entered his
automobile in the 4900 block of Ar-
lington avenue. The robber ordered
him to drive to Kingshighway
Northwest and McLaren avenue,
where he took the money and put
Binsbacher out of the automobile.
As he drove away he told Bins-
bacher he would abandon the car
later.

DEPOSITIONS TELL PAST LIFE OF MRS. THOMASSON

She Had Three Husbands
Before Marrying St.
Louisian—Divorced
Month Before.

Some of the details of the past
life of Mrs. Grace Thomasson,
youthful bride of Hugh W. Thom-
asson, 73-year-old capitalist who
has filed suit for marriage annul-
ment, were disclosed in depositions
taken at her home town, Niles, O.,
by her husband's attorney.

Stephen C. Rogers, Thomasson's
attorney, will ask for a court order
compelling Mrs. Thomasson to
show cause why she should not be
committed to jail until she answers
his questions concerning her past
which, on the advice of counsel,
she declined to discuss in deposi-
tions.

Friends, relatives, acquaintances,
former business associates and her
third husband, William Mahood,
were among the witnesses who told
Attorney Rogers of their previous
experiences with the 28-year-old
defendant. The depositions were
taken in an effort to establish Mrs.
Thomasson's reputation for truth
and veracity.

Her first marriage, it was dis-
closed, was in 1920 to Paul Fish
of Boston, who died eight days
after the ceremony. About a year
later, she married Carl S. Putney
of New York, who she has said de-
serted her and two children born
of their marriage. She learned two
years later that he was killed in
an accident, she has said.

She was married a third time in
1925 to William Mahood, who di-
vorced her last June 25, exactly
one month before her fourth wed-
ding to Thomasson. A child of
this marriage, and the other two
children are in the care of friends
at Niles.

A tea room which she opened
with the assistance of Mrs. Audrey
McDonald of Youngstown, O., was
unsuccessful. Mrs. McDonald testi-
fied, because Mrs. Thomasson neg-
lected the business.

Several difficulties which arose
over the issuance of checks by the
defendant were straightened out
only after a conference with the
Prosecuting Attorney, it was said.
Witnesses testified of her associ-
ations in other cities where she
lived before she came to St. Louis.
Mrs. Thomasson has declared in
depositions that she informed her
fourth husband, the wealthy Thom-
asson, of her past "from the day I
was born." She declined, however,
to disclose the details of her discus-
sions with him before marriage.

14 Killed in Spanish Wreck.
By the Associated Press.
OYEBRO, Spain, Dec. 17.—Four-
teen persons were killed and 14 in-
jured in a collision between an ex-
press passenger train and a freight
train near Larobia today.

TWO CHILDREN GIVE \$1 THEY EARNED TO POST-DISPATCH FUND

Sister, 8 Years Old, Sends in
Money They Received
for Report Cards.

"—and a little child shall lead
them."

4233 Botanical avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.,
Dec. 15, 1930.

To the Post-Dispatch Christmas
Festival Fund.

Genial please find one dollar
which my brother, Robert, and I
earned today on our report cards
for the past five weeks at school.

In each of five studies we
made a better grade over than
for the previous five weeks, and
daddy gave us a dime for each
higher grade. We hope this dollar
will help to make Christ-
mas brighter for some other lit-
tle children.

With best wishes for your suc-
cess,
Sincerely,
Ann Louise Smith, 8 years old.
Robert Smith, 9 years old.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas
Festival office thanks Ann Louise
and Robert and promises that the
dollar will be used exactly as they
wish—"to make Christmas brighter
for some other little children."

\$1000 FOR LINCOLN LETTER

Note of Stanton Sought Commission
for Widow's Son.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A Lin-
coln letter to Secretary of War
Stanton seeking a commission as
Second Lieutenant for George K.
Pomeroy, son of a widow who had
lost all her other children and was
devoting herself to nursing the
sick, was bought for \$1000 yester-
day by George A. Baker & Co. at
the Bowditch-Goldberg library sale
in the American-Anderson gal-
leries.

Gabriel Well bought for \$1900
the document of letters patent from
William and Mary, restoring Penn-
sylvania province to William Penn
in 1694 after his charter had been
suspended for a period. Charles
Rets, agent, paid \$1250 for an Indian
receipt for \$10,000 to Thomas and
Richard Penn for land ceded by
the treaty of Fort Stanwix in 1769.
Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach paid \$750
for a personal and historical letter
by William Penn in 1707 to Richard
Hill, a member of the council of
Pennsylvania.

Sever Protest Meeting Tomorrow.
A mass meeting of the St. Louis
County Taxpayers' Protective As-
sociation, which is opposing construc-
tion of sewers under the Ralph
law, will be held in Hartwig's Hall
at Blackjack, St. Louis County, at
8 o'clock tomorrow night. Another
meeting will be held Friday night
at Wellmar School, 6342 Wellmar
avenue, Wellston.

Anglicans to Pray on World Slump
LONDON, Dec. 17.—An appeal
signed jointly by the Archbishops
of Canterbury and York, was re-
used yesterday to the clergy of the
Church of England to say special
prayers on Dec. 21 for Divine
guidance out of the present world
economic depression.

Special Exhibition Of Inexpensive Etchings and Bronzes

Admirably Appropriate for Christmas Gifts

Newhouse Galleries

484 North Kingshighway

Sale of Imported Lamps

\$10 to \$15 Values

Your Choice, Thursday, at the Hub

\$6.95

This colorful replica of an antique Water
Vase and other designs in large size with
decorated parchment-finish or silk shades in
harmonizing colors. Who could expect to
receive a more welcome gift?

And Eagle Stamps, Too

Why Not Give Her a Cedar-Lined Chest?

This \$40 Size "Lane" Chest \$29.75
Including \$250 Insurance Policy

Chest of rare
beauty. Contrast-
ing walnut ve-
neers, beautifully
carved ornaments.
Heavy cedar lin-
ing. And a \$250
Insurance Policy
against moth dam-
age FREE with
each one.

Lower-Priced Chests, if You Prefer

This Style \$21.50

Window seat or plain top
styles at the low prices
indicated. Exterior in
beautiful walnut veneers,
interiors Tennessee-red
cedar.

This Style \$16.50

THE HUB
41 Years of Faithful Service
7th and Washington

GIRL SAYS BOY KILLED MAN TO THRILL GANG

Tells Story of Slaying of
Bakery Wagon Driver
in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17.—
Police announce that questioning
of two boys and their girl com-
panions, charged in Independence,
Kan., with the murder of John Sie-
bel, has disclosed that one of the
youths, Everett Haldiman, 17 years
old, killed William Henry Price,
bakery wagon driver, here last
month as a thrill to other mem-
bers of a gang.

Police said the story of the Kan-
sas City slaying was told by Fern
McNabb, 14, Kansas City, Kan., ar-
rested last week in Dallas, Tex.,
with Haldiman, Ray Willis Harley,
17, and Aletha Rush, 15, Sioux
City, Ia.

Miss McNabb, according to the
story recounted by Chief of Detec-
tives B. H. Thurman, saw the kill-
ing of Price, who had been mar-
ried only a few weeks. Previously
the two youths and several friends
with their girl companions, had
watched the holdup of another
driver for the same bakery com-
pany, which they found "too com-
ical for work."

Price was slain a short distance
from the scene of this holdup. After
he was shot, according to the story
told police, the group circled the
dead man. The girl said Harley
was the driver of a stolen automo-
bile used in the holdup and killing.

Two Boys Part in Slaying.
Neither Haldiman nor Harley
would admit under police question-
ing in Independence that they took
part in the Kansas City slaying.
Authorities here had announced
they would ask Montgomery Coun-
ty (Kan.) officials to waive prece-
dence if either youth confessed he
killed Price.

Price was killed Nov. 26. Siebel,
manager of a Tyro (Kan.) filling
station, was found slain Dec. 5.
The youths and their girl compan-
ions were found in Dallas in an
automobile identified as one stolen
from Mrs. Jessie Buffington, a
Caney (Kan.) teacher, in a holdup.

Miss McNabb said she was
picked up here the afternoon of
Nov. 26 by Haldiman, Homer
Baldwin, a Kansas City youth, un-
der deferred sentence for highway
robbery, and several others whom
police declined to name. The girl
said they "drove around a while"

and then met another automobile
in which were Harley and William
Roach. Haldiman, she added, left
the car in which he had been rid-
ing and joined Harley and Roach.

The girl, police asserted, said the
group with which she was riding
followed the other car until it
pulled up beside a bakery wagon.
Haldiman, according to the ac-

OWEN STANARD TILTON FOUND DEAD IN BED

Milling Company Secretary
Victim of Heart Disease,
Coroner's Physician Says.

Owen Stanard Tilton, secretary
of the Stanard-Tilton Milling Co.,
was found dead in bed at his home,
484 Lake avenue, this morning. A
Coroner's physician reported he
died of heart disease.

Mr. Tilton, 45 years old, while not
ill, was described by his friends as
not in perfect health. He attend-
ed a party last night and did not
complain of illness when he retired.

Grandson of E. O. Stanard, ex-
time Lieutenant-Governor of Mis-
souri and founder of the milling
company, Mr. Tilton had been con-
nected with the concern since
1907. He was married in 1913 to
Miss Ellen McNellis, who with two
brothers and a sister, survive him.

They are Mrs. H. M. Wheaton of
St. Louis, Webster Tilton, invest-
ment broker now living in New
York, and Edgar Tilton, who
makes his home in Paris.

Mr. Tilton was a graduate of
Smith Academy and Amherst Col-
lege.

The funeral will be held Fri-
day at 2 p. m. at Grace Methodist
Church, with burial in the family
lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

count, opened the door and asked
for a cake. Then he held up the
driver, Dean Sultzbaugh.

"As we drove past," the account
continued, "we saw the expression
on the face of the driver. It was
too comical for words."

Later, according to the girl, a
second bakery wagon was over-
taken.

"Says Driver Slammed Door."
"Haldiman," she said, "opened
the car door again, but we didn't
hear what he said. The driver ap-
parently suspected something, be-
cause he slammed the door so hard
the glass broke. Then Haldiman
fired."

Circling the block, the girl con-
tinued, the youths and girls saw
the driver lying on the ground.

Prosecuting Attorney Warren B.
Grant of Independence announced
Haldiman had confessed he killed
the Tyro filling station attendant.
Haldiman, Harley and the two girls
were held in Independence in de-
fault of \$20,000 bonds.

Roach was killed Nov. 28, two
days after the Price slaying, in the
wreck of a stolen automobile near
Eudora, Kan. Baldwin, who also
was in the stolen car, has confessed
he was one of two youths who held
up two golfers Nov. 22 at the old
Mission Golf Club, Kansas City,
Kan. He named Haldiman as his
partner.

FOUND DEAD IN BED



OWEN STANARD TILTON.

SHERIFF ACCUSED OF ROBBERY

He and Deputy Under Arrest at
Mandan, N. D.

By the Associated Press.
MANDAN, N. D., Dec. 17.—A
Sheriff, his deputy and two other
men were under arrest today,
charged with robbing the Farmers'
and Merchants' State Bank of
Hurdfield last Aug. 14. About
\$2000 was stolen.

They are Sheriff John Gates, Joe
Wicks, his deputy, both of Sioux
County; Kenneth McDonald, an at-
torney, and A. E. Nord, insurance
agent. The authorities said infor-
mation from a woman caused the
arrests. Three witnesses of the
robbery, county officials said, iden-
tified two of the men.

\$8,269,000 FOR THE JOBLESS

New York Employment Committee
Ends Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The
Emergency Employment Commit-
tee of New York City has raised
\$8,269,000 with which to provide
jobs, it was announced today at
the conclusion of its campaign.

The goal was \$8,000,000, and con-
tributions were sought only from
the wealthy. The Rockefeller fam-
ily gave \$1,000,000 and Edward S.
Harkness and the Rockefeller
Foundation gave \$500,000 apiece.

Governors Call on Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The
Executive Committee of the Con-
ference of Governors, composed of
Govs. Dern of Utah, Roosevelt of
New York and Pollitt of Virginia,
today called on President Hoover
to pay respects.

ORTELL IDENTIFIED AT TRIAL FOR HOLDUP

Detective Points Out Prisoner
Who Is Accused as
Habitual Criminal.

Tony Ortell, who has served two
terms in the State penitentiary,
went to trial today before a jury in
Circuit Judge Green's court
charged with robbery with a deadly
weapon as an habitual criminal, as
the result of a holdup in which a
robber was killed and a city detec-
tive wounded.

Under the habitual criminal law,
the Court will issue a mandatory
instruction for life imprisonment
if the jury finds Ortell guilty. Rob-
bery with a deadly weapon is pun-
ishable by a maximum sentence of
life imprisonment or death.

Ortell, it is charged, was the
companion of David J. Murphy and
Earl Dowling on Nov. 28, 1929,
when they entered a house at 4653
Delmar boulevard, holding up Evely-
n O'Brien while Detective Ser-
geant James H. Teeter and Detec-
tives Arthur Abbott and Michael
Quinlisk sat in a back room. In a
pistol fight Murphy was killed and
Detective Quinlisk was wounded.

Dowling has pleaded guilty and is
serving a 10-year term.
The State opened its case by
proving that Ortell had served two
years in prison for a one-year
term for grand larceny and one for
possession of burglar's tools. Teeter
and Quinlisk testified but neither iden-
tified Ortell as one of the robbers.

Teeter testified the detectives
visited the house to investigate a
bad check and were talking to Mrs.
O'Brien when the doorbell rang.
While she answered the door, they
retired to a rear room where pre-
sently they were confronted by Mur-
phy with a pistol. They stood with
hands raised until Murphy turned
his head aside when Teeter slipped
out of the room and the other de-
tectives began to shoot.

Teeter told of exchanging shots
with Murphy in an arway across the
street but said he did not see
either of Murphy's companions.
Quinlisk said he followed Teeter
out of the room and met Dowling
in the rear hall. Dowling shot him
in the chest and he collapsed, he
said, and did not see the third rob-
ber.

Reformatory Fugitive Caught.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 17.—Pe-
ter Pitkovsky, 19 years old, St.
Louis, who has been arrested in De-
troit, led a jailbreak here last
Christmas night, escaping with two
other prisoners. He was being led
to face an automobile theft charge
after escaping with another inmate,
Edward Schultz, from the Missouri
Reformatory Aug. 5, 1929, after
having been admitted June 7, 1929,
upon conviction of robbery in St.
Louis.



For his hours of leisure

Radio Jackets
\$11.50
Foulard Robes
\$15
Velvet Robes
\$45

Any sort of thing he likes
to lounge in—you'll see
in a vast assortment,
priced to suit you...and
styled to please him
at

Lounge Suits
\$27.50
Silk Robes
\$15
Flannel Robes
\$12.50

Wolf Brothers

OLIVE AT EIGHTH
the store with the "funny" windows

FORMED NEW FUR FIRM AFTER OLD ONE FAILED

Three Warner Brothers, With
F. B. Vahrenhold, Doing
Business at Old Stand.

Within a month after creditors had filed bankruptcy proceedings against W. F. Warner & Co., fur dealers, on Oct. 21, the three brothers who owned the company, William W., John B. and Robert T. Warner, incorporated a new fur business under the name of W. F. Warner & Co., Inc. William D. Warner disclosed under questioning in Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

The new company was incorporated for \$20,000, of which \$2000 was paid up by the brothers and F. B. Vahrenhold, former office manager of the bankrupt company. It has been operating at the bankrupt's place of business at Second and Walnut streets.

Testimony of William D. Warner indicated that very little will be realized for general creditors of the bankrupt firm.

He expressed the opinion that the pledged fur would not sell for enough money to pay secured creditors.

Warner ascribed the company's difficulties to heavy losses resulting from a 50 per cent decline in prices of raw fur since October, 1929. The firm did not have a pelt on hand at the time of bankruptcy, he said, all furs having been pledged to raise funds.

YOUTH, 20, WHO CONFESSED
20 BURGLARIES, GETS 5 YEARS

William M. Martin, a former Kansas farmhand, 20 years old, pleaded guilty of burglary and larceny and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton yesterday to five years in the penitentiary.

Arrested in Alton early this month, Martin admitted about 20 burglaries in St. Louis County and on the East Side after police had recovered in his home clothing and jewelry valued at \$10,000.

The specific charge to which he pleaded guilty was the theft of \$850 in clothing and jewelry from the home of C. A. Cromwell, 315 Papin avenue, Webster Groves.

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE VICTOR RADIO

\$2.00 a week
Ask your Victor Dealer



Attached to
Any Size
Shoes

Work Always
Guaranteed

Have your shoes
repaired by new
factory methods.
Fine-grade materials used...all work
guaranteed to satisfy. Wait in comfort while work is being done, or we will deliver.

Stix, Baer
& Fuller
Downstairs
Store

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Practical Gifts at a Dollar!



**Men's Gift
Slippers, \$1**
Extra Special

Leather Slippers in black or brown; nicely lined; have heels; sizes 6 to 11.



**Mama and
Baby Dolls, \$1**

Organdie or print frock, some have caps to match; also dolls with coat and beret; Aunt Jemima, Brother and Sister Dolls.



**Tots' Jersey
Suits, \$1**
Priced Special

Wool Jersey Suits in brother and sister styles; round, V, or collar styles. Blue, tan and green. 2 to 6.



**Men's Coat
Sweaters, \$1**
\$1.59 Grade

Heavy, rib; large roll collar; button-front styles; Oxford and navy blue colors; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.



**\$1.25 Pajamas
& Gowns, \$1**

Elaborately embroidered Philippine or flannellette Gowns. Tuck-in rayon or one-piece cotton crepe and percale print Pajamas.



**Musical Dog or
Doll Muff, \$1**

Crushed or hair plush Dogs in pink or peach. Crushed plush Doll Muffs in peach, pink and blue.



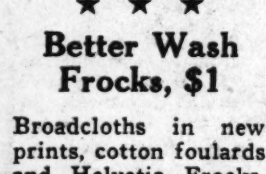
**Child's Pastry
Sets, \$1**

Includes baking board, rolling pin, two cake pans, pie tin, bread pan, muffin pan, mixing bowl, two spoons.



**Men's Lined
Gloves, \$1**

Capekin leather with warm fleece lining; snap wrist style; black and shades of brown; sizes 8 to 10 1/2.



**Better Wash
Frocks, \$1**

Broadcloths in new prints, cotton foulards and Helvetia Frocks, light and dark backgrounds. Regular and extra sizes.



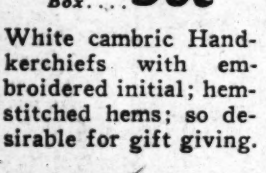
**New Broadcloth
Smoaks, \$1**

Embroidered or print trimmed; blue, rose, green. Also black satens, print, trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3.



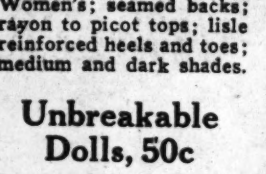
**New Costume
Slips, \$1**

Rayon crepes and rayon twills; wanted colors; nicely made, full cut. Regular sizes.



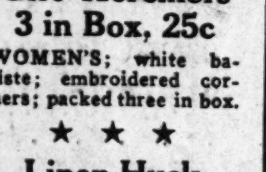
**Men's Wool
Felt Spats, \$1**

Choose from fawn or gray; well made with strong leather strap. Sizes 6 to 11.



**Men's Initial
'Kerchiefs, 50c**

White cambric Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial; hemstitched hems; so desirable for gift giving.



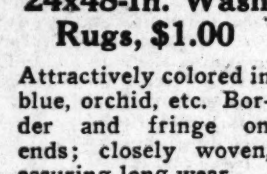
**Hand-Embroidered
Bridge Sets, 50c**

Fine cotton crash; effectively hand embroidered in Porto Rico designs.



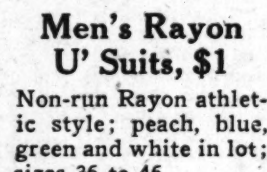
**Women's Rayon
Gowns, \$1**

Popular knitted rayon Gowns. Flesh and peach. Sizes 16 and 17. Make such smart gifts.



**24x48-In. Wash
Rugs, \$1.00**

Attractively colored in blue, orchid, etc. Border and fringe on ends; closely woven, assuring long wear.



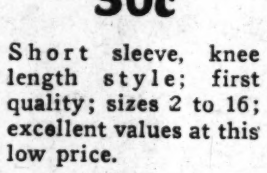
**Child's Rayon
Sets, \$1.00**

Resist-run rayon bloomers with vests to match; motif trimmed; flesh, peach and white. Sizes 4 to 12.



**Men's Rayon
U Suits, \$1**

Non-run Rayon athletic style; peach, blue, green and white in lot; sizes 36 to 46.



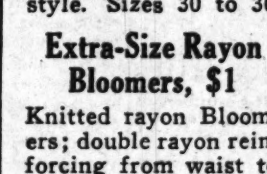
**Men's Toilet
Sets, \$1**

Decorated; have long handled mirrors; bristle brush and comb. Pink, green, blue and cerise.



**Boys' Wool
Sweaters, \$1**
\$1.39 Grade

100% pure wool Sweaters; fancy weave; solid colors of tan, green and blue; snug fitting; slip-on style. Sizes 30 to 36.



**Extra-Size Rayon
Bloomers, \$1**

Knitted rayon Bloomers; double rayon reinforcing from waist to knee; flesh and peach; sizes 44 and 46.



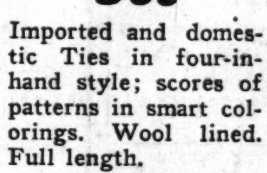
**Men's Gift
Scarfs, \$1**

Lustrous rayons or rayon and silk mixed; border edges, plain effects, plaids, etc. Light or dark shades.



**Tots' Sheer
Frocks, \$1**

Printed voiles and batistes; sleeveless or short sleeves; some hand embroidered; sizes 3 to 6.



Phone and Mail Orders

... will be filled as long as the limited quantities last. If you cannot attend this great gift selling event, call Central 6500 (Telephone Order Dept.)... Early Shopping is advised.



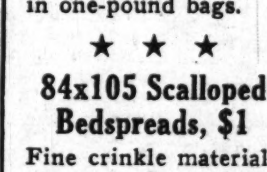
**Child's Cape
Gloves, \$1**

Warmly fleece-lined Cape Gloves in one-button style. Suitable for boy or girl; may be worn for school or dress wear.



**Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose, \$1**

Picot-top chiffons... semi-sheer weight, silk to top; semi-service weight silk top; service weight with lisle hems. All lisle reinforced.



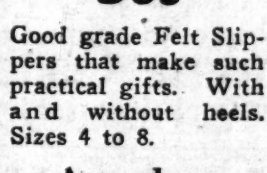
**Imported Kapok
3 Pounds for \$1**

For cushions and fancy pillows; packed in one-pound bags.



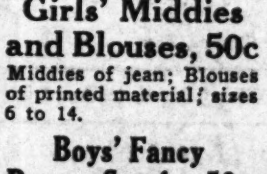
**84x105 Scalloped
Bedspreads, \$1**

Fine crinkle material; woven in fast colored stripes; very slight irregularities.



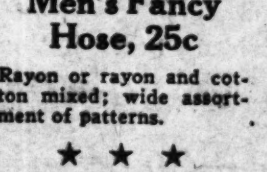
**Men's Gift
Socks, 3 Pcs., \$1**

Rayon and cotton mixed Socks in fancy patterns men like. Sizes 10 to 12.



**Women's Felt
Slippers, 50c**

Good grade Felt Slippers that make such practical gifts. With and without heels. Sizes 4 to 8.



**Women's Gift
Lingerie, 50c**

Lace-trimmed rayon chemise, bloomers, step-ins, panties, dance sets and gowns. Also flannellette gowns, muslin slips, pajamas.



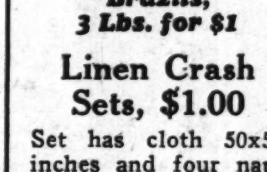
**\$1.69 Ruffle
Curtains, \$1**

Plain or colored figured grenadine with deep ruffles on side and bottom; cream or ecru color.



**Boys' Indian
Suits, \$1**

Khaki drill; fancy colored coat; fringed edges; head dress of colored feathers; sizes 4 to 14.



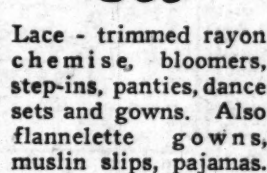
**Mixed Nuts
4 Pounds, \$1**

Pecans, filberts, walnuts, Brazils and almonds, in equal proportions; new crop.



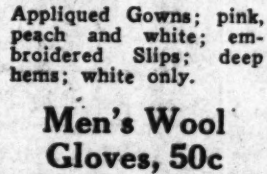
**Jumbo Brite
Brazils, 3 Lbs. for \$1**

Linen Crash Sets, \$1.00



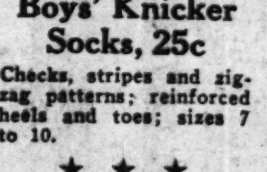
**81x99 Scalloped
Sheets, \$1.00**

Set has cloth 50x50 inches and four napkins; hemmed; fast-colored borders and checked centers.



**Men's Gift
Socks, 3 Pcs., \$1**

Rayon and cotton mixed Socks in fancy patterns men like. Sizes 10 to 12.



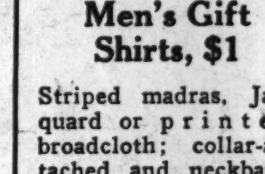
**Aprons and
Hoovers, 50c**

Chambray Hoovers, print Aprons, Hooverette Frocks, dainty small Aprons.



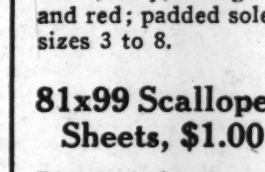
**Girls' Wash
Frocks, \$1**

Developed of prints in floral, checked and dotted patterns. Flared or pleated skirts; sizes 7 to 14.



**Men's Gift
Shirts, \$1**

Striped madras, Jacquard or printed broadcloth; collar-attached and neckband styles; also solid colors and plain white; sizes 14 to 17.



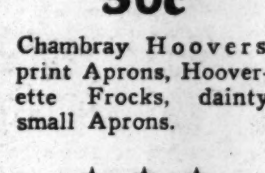
**Women's \$1.29
Kid Slippers, \$1**

Boudoir Slippers in black, navy, Nile green and red; padded soles; sizes 3 to 8.



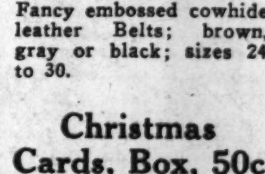
**59c Stationery
3 Boxes, \$1**

24 sheets of paper and 24 assorted, lined envelopes; white, pink, orchid or blue.



**Imp. Table
Runners, \$1**

Handsome Moquette Table Runners in several attractive colors; for radio, piano and table scarfs.



**Girls' Bath
Robes, \$1**

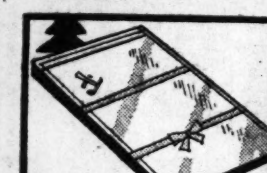
So desirable for gift giving: Lawrence cloth Robes, silk or cord trimmed. Cord belt; fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 12.



**5-Lb. Box of
Chocolates, \$1**

Many different kinds of good Chocolates with dark coatings. Buy your Christmas Candy at this specially low price.

Practical Christmas Gifts Low Priced, 50c



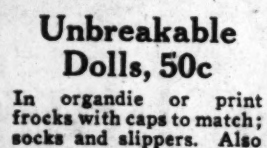
**Men's Initial
'Kerchiefs, 50c**

White cambric Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial; hemstitched hems; so desirable for gift giving.



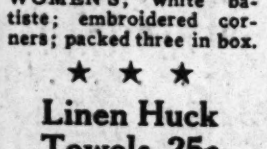
**Hand-Embroidered
Bridge Sets, 50c**

Fine cotton crash; effectively hand embroidered in Porto Rico designs.



**Delustered
Rayon Hose, 50c**

Women's; seamed backs; rayon to picot tops; lisle reinforced heels and toes; medium and dark shades.



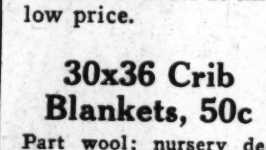
**Unbreakable
Dolls, 50c**

In organdie or print frocks with caps to match; socks and slippers. Also Dolls in knit outfits.



**Misses' Part-
Wool U Suits, 50c**

Short sleeve, knee length style; first quality; sizes 2 to 16; excellent values at this low price.



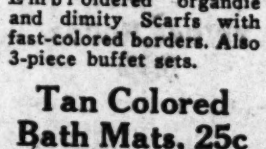
**30x36 Crib
Blankets, 50c**

Part wool; nursery designs; pink or blue stitched borders.



**Boys' Gift
Ties, 50c**

Four-in-hand style; newest patterns and colors.



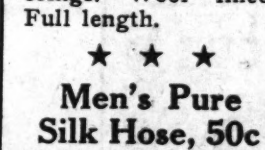
**Terry Cloth
Bath Mats, 50c**

Woven in checked designs; slight irregularities.



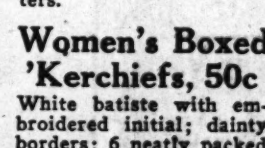
**Men's Pure
Silk Hose, 50c**

Plain gray, French tan and black; high spliced heels; also silk and rayon mixed Socks in fancy patterns.



**45-Inch Crash
Cloths, 50c**

Fine, bleached cotton Crash Cloths; fast-colored borders, checked centers.



**Women's Boxed
'Kerchiefs, 50c**

White batiste with embroidered initial; dainty borders; 6 neatly packed in box. Regularly 79c.



**Women's Felt
Slippers, 50c**

Good grade Felt Slippers that make such practical gifts. With and without heels. Sizes 4 to 8.



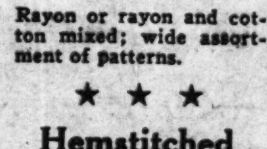
**Aeroplane
Toys, 50c**

Low wing monoplane type; also dump carts.



**Women's 69c Grade
Knit U Suits, 50c**

Built-up shoulder; shell knee; open style; 36 to 44.



**Girls' Middies
and Blouses, 50c**

Middies of jean; Blouses of printed material; sizes 6 to 14.



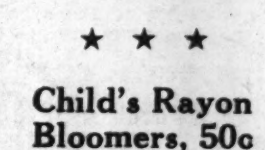
**Boys' Fancy
Rayon Scarfs, 50c**

Popular squares; border and plaid effects; newest colors and shades.



**79c Porto Rican
Gowns & Slips, 50c**

Appliqued Gowns; pink, peach and white; embroidered Slips; deep hems; white only.



**Men's Wool
Gloves, 50c**

Fine knitted wool with soft wool lining; dark heather shades; strongly sewed; snap-wrist style.



**Christmas
Cards, Box, 50c**

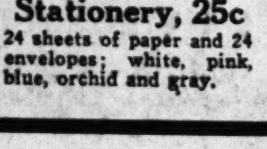
An assortment of 12 parchment Christmas greeting folders and 12 lined envelopes in box.

Practical Christmas Gifts Low Priced, 25c



**Gift 'Kerchiefs
3 in Box, 25c**

WOMEN'S; white batiste; embroidered corners; packed three in box.



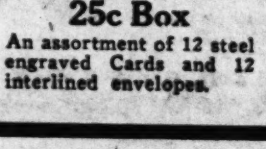
**Linen Huck
Towels, 25c**

Hemstitched; bleached; deep, fast-colored borders; slightly irregular.



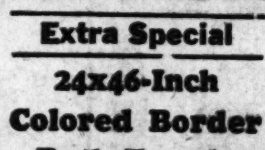
**Embroidered
Scarfs, 25c**

Embroidered organdie and dimity Scarfs with fast-colored borders. Also 3-piece buffet sets.



**Tan Colored
Bath Mats, 25c**

Heavy terry cloth; most attractive; very serviceable.



Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily Until Christmas

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT STIX, BAER & FULLER

Souvenir Booklets of the Cologne Cathedral Model on Sale in the Book Shop, 15c

Gift Certificates

The Solution of Every Gift Problem

Whether you're on the giving or receiving end of a Stix, Baer & Fuller Gift Certificate... it's wonderful! You buy them for any amount, at the Christmas Service Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor, or at Desks on any floor.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500

Dollar Housewares Sale!



Phone
Your
Order
Tonight

Call CENtral
6500 between 6
and 9 o'clock.

\$1 Glassware

This Special Sale Comes Just in Time
to Select Christmas Gifts at Savings!

18-PC. LUNCHEON SET for four—cups, saucers, plates, glasses, sugar and creamer; green glass... \$1

COOKIE JARS are ideal for gifts. Earthenware Jars, gay hand-painted designs... \$1

FANCY CHINA in Dresden flower effects. Priced at... \$1

TABLE GLASSWARE—In rose, green or crystal; many gift suggestions, including bowls, vases, sugar and creamers, candlesticks, cake trays, etc... \$1

(Fifth Floor and Square 14—Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service Call CENtral 6500



7-IN. CASSEROLE in nickel-plated frame. Insert is of heatproof green pottery. Reg. \$1.25... \$1



CAKE COVER AND TRAY, decorated to match. Metal cover and heavy wood tray; regularly \$1.25... \$1



NUTCRACKER in the shape of a squirrel. Place the nut in mouth, press on the tail. Reg. \$1.25... \$1



NUT BOWL SET of cast iron. In two-tone green and gold finish, regularly priced \$1.25, now... \$1



FIRESIDE BENCH, made of metal and nicely finished. Padded red cushion tops. Reg. \$1.25... \$1

PLANT STANDS for ivy. Sturdily constructed of iron, with three flower pots. 34 inches high. Regularly \$1.25... \$1

KITCHEN CHAIRS, well braced, made of metal. High seat, shaped back, in white, green or ivory. Reg. \$1.25... \$1

Featuring
Many Gift
Suggestions
All Priced at

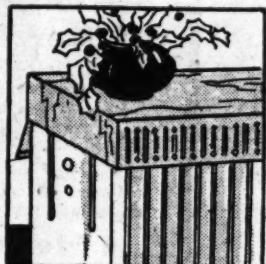
\$1

Come Early
Thursday and
Make Your
Selections



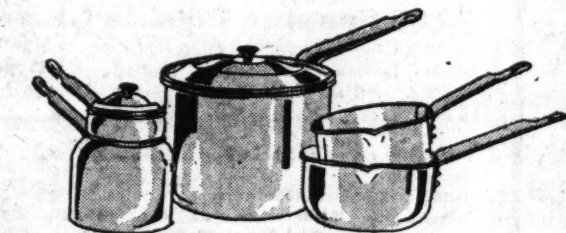
CHRISTMAS WREATH for memorial decoration. Beautifully made, with colorful artificial leaves and flowers. 17-inch size. Regularly \$1.25... \$1

ORNAMENTAL TREES for Christmas decoration. These are spruce, painted a snowy white, mounted in cement containers. Priced. \$1



RADIATOR COVERS—9½ inches deep, and adjustable width. Slotted front, in grain walnut baked enamel finish. Two sizes—adjustable 11 to 21 inches and 18 to 35 inches—each... \$1

Roller-edge front, in brown finish; adjustable 26 to 52 inches; regularly \$1.49... \$1



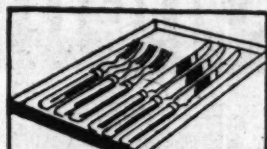
Wear-Ever Aluminum

Very Specially Priced!

\$1.65 Covered Saucepan, 4-qt. size... \$1
\$1.85 Double Boiler, ¾-qt. size... \$1
Saucepan Set, 1 and 2½ or 1½ and 2-qt. size... \$1

Frying Pan, heavy cast aluminum, 8-inch size... \$1
Coal Hods, No. 17 size, galvanized iron... 3 for \$1
Jap-a-Lac Enamel, all colors, regular \$1.65 qt... \$1
Pop Corn, Jolly Time, 16-oz. cans, reg. 25c. 5 for \$1
Wash Tubs, No. 2 size, galvanized iron... 2 for \$1
Floor Mop, "Rub-On Jr.", wedge-sh., reg. \$1.25... \$1
Electric Stove, 9-in. square top, cord attached... \$1
Dribrite Wax, for floors, linoleum, reg. \$1.25 qt... \$1
Hospital Toilet Tissue, reg. 10c roll... 18 for \$1

(Fifth Floor and Square 16, Street Floor.)



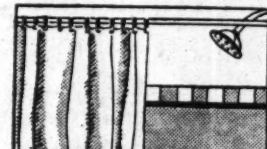
CUTLERY SET—3 knives and 3 forks; stainless steel blade, "Celco" colored handles. Reg. \$1.25... \$1



BREAD BOX SET—Five pieces, with canisters for flour, sugar, coffee, tea. In colors. Reg. \$1.25... \$1



OVEN THERMOMETER—Accurately registers oven temperature up to 600 degrees. Guaranteed... \$1



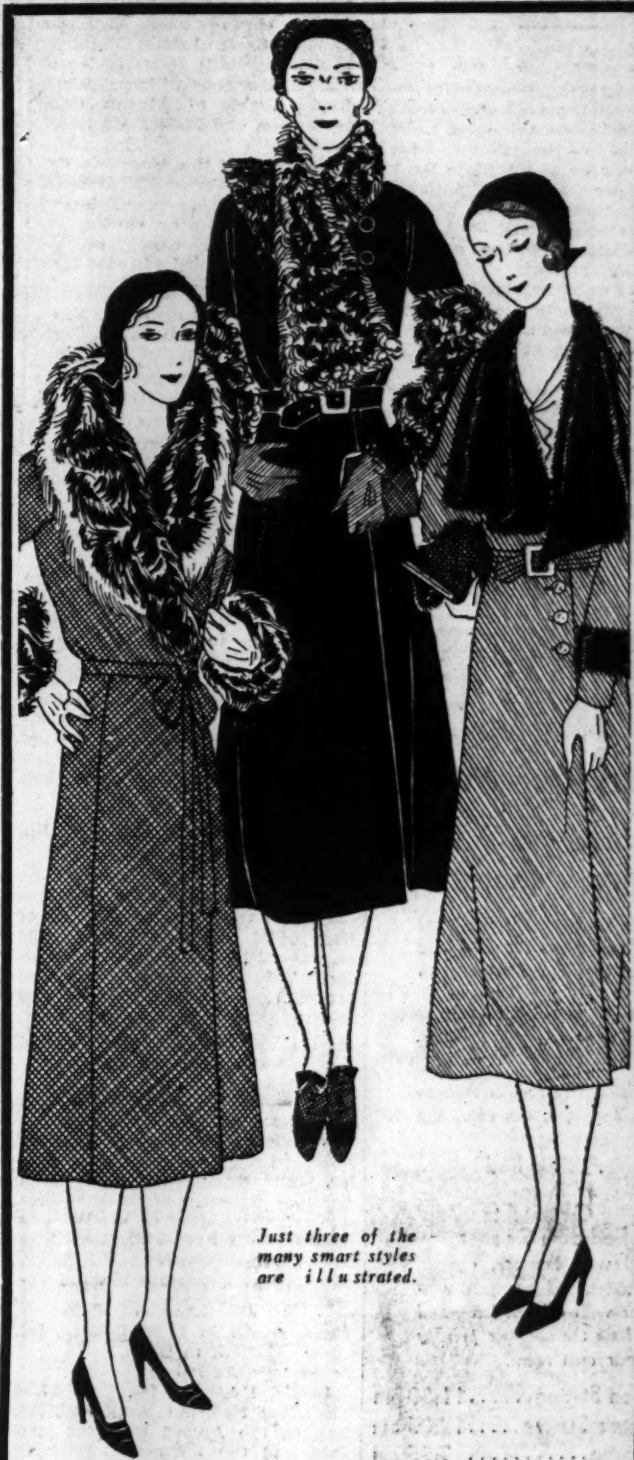
SHOWER CURTAIN made of heavy quality white duck. With eyelets. Size 5x6 ft. Regularly \$1.75... \$1



ROASTER in attractive blue enamelware. 15 inches long, oblong shaped, high-drip top. Regularly \$1.25... \$1

END TABLE, strongly made of unfinished smooth wood, ready to decorate. Half-round shape, with turned legs. Reg. \$1.39... \$1

BOOK RACK with paneled sides and back and three solid shelves. Unfinished wood. Reg. \$1.49... \$1



Just three of the many smart styles are illustrated.

For Newness, Smartness
and Value These Coats
Have No Competition!

Another Purchase of Fur-Trimmed COATS

—brings more of those phenomenal values that made last week's sale so profitable to St. Louisans!

\$29

The newest style notes of the season are represented including Fur Scarfs, high standing collars, flattering shawls and deep cuffs. There are, of course, fitted, flared and belted models. New vivid shades as well as black and brown. Sizes for misses and women are available—but shop early for best selections.

FURS

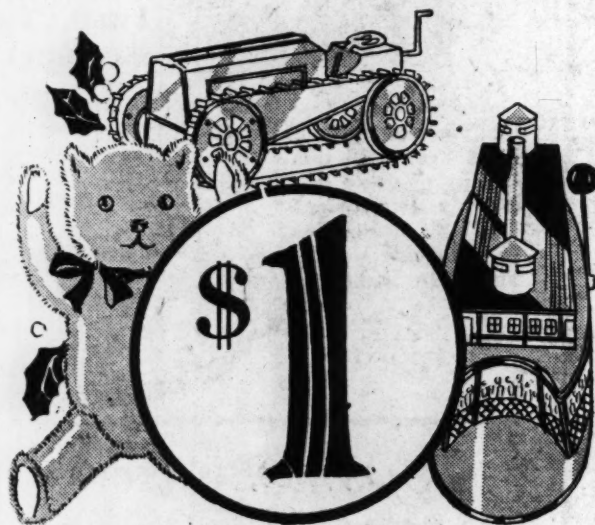
Squirrel
Caracul
Wolf
Kit Fox

FABRICS

Broadcloth
Suede Woolens
Tweed
Spongy Woolens

(Coat Shop, Third Floor.)

Dollar Toys



Remarkable Opportunity to Select
Gifts for the Kiddies in This Sale!

WOLVERINE TANKS, powerful tractors, ferry boats, and other mechanical toys, with strong motors. Regularly \$3.50, now... \$1

IMPORTED TOYS—Including teddy bears, cats, dogs, etc., of fine quality mohair in many gay colors. These are regularly \$1.28... \$1

TEA SETS of unbreakable enamelware, consisting of 6 plates, cups and saucers, sugar bowl, creamer, and teapot. Reg. \$1.75... \$1

ANIMATE TRACTORS aluminum with rubber caterpillar tread; will pull many objects. Regularly priced \$1.25, now... \$1

Gym Sets; swing, trapeze, swinging rings, \$1
Golf Sets; in children's size, special at... \$1

Indian and Cowboy Suits; special... \$1

Archiboy Play Lumber Construction Sets... \$1

Toy Blocks in attractive bags; special at... \$1

Steering Sleds; well made, 33-in. size... \$1

Christmas Tree Lights; complete; 2 sets, \$1

(Fifth Floor and Square 16, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service Call CENtral 6500

GIFT FURNITURE

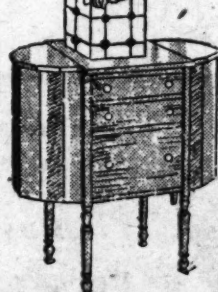
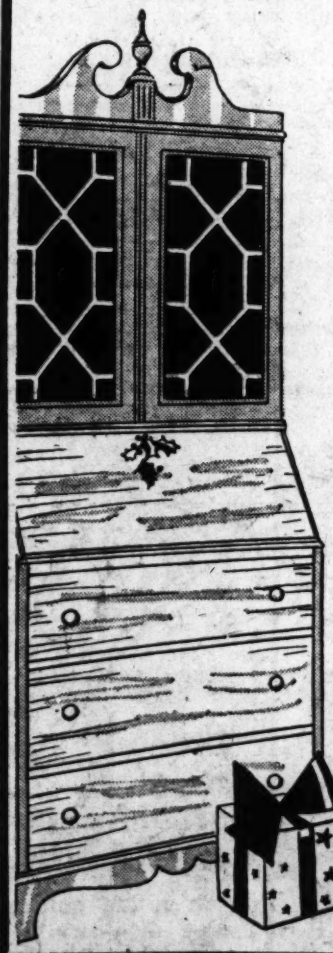
A Few of the Suggestions on Our Seventh Floor

Colonial Secretaries

\$35

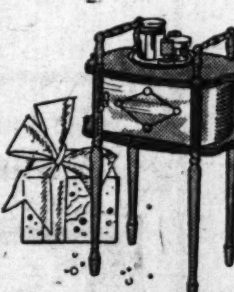
A gift of distinction to be remembered for years! Mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwoods are used to make these attractive Secretaries... in the authentic Colonial style, with 13 panes.

First Payment—\$5.



SEWING CABINET in the popular Martha Washington style. Walnut finish on hardwoods, with 2 large compartments and tray... \$9.75

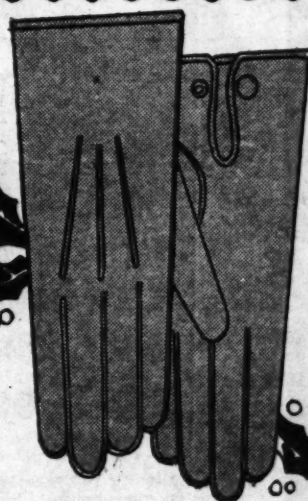
END TABLES in the popular semi-circular style. Strongly constructed, with mahogany finish on hardwoods. Save at... \$1.75



SMOKING STAND complete with all accessories, including copper-lined humidifier. Mahogany finish on hardwoods, priced at... \$8.75

SEWING TABLE in the beautiful Duncan Phyfe style, with brass caps on feet. Two drawers, with button tray. Special \$14.75

Arrange Convenient Terms of Payment
(Seventh Floor.)



Men's Gloves

2400 Pairs

Special at

\$1.95

These are excellent quality Capeskin Gloves, all perfect, knit-lined and unlined styles. Choice of brown, tan and gray; plain or embroidered backs. All sizes available.

(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

TEN BANKS CLOSE IN ARKANSAS, 15 IN NORTH CAROLINA

At Harrison, in Former State, Two Suspensions Leave City With Only One Financial House.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 17.—The State Banking Department today announced the closing of 10 banks in Northwest Arkansas. Eight State banks in the group were placed in charge of the State Bank Commissioner and two national banks were turned over to the United States Comptroller.

Among those closing was the First National Bank of Eureka Springs. Festus O. Butt, president, said the action was to protect depositors, and that assets were more than sufficient to pay dollar for dollar.

At Harrison, the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. and the First National Bank failed to open, leaving only one depository in the city. Grad-

ual withdrawals for several days forced the closing.

Walter E. Taylor, State Banking Commissioner, said A. T. Hudspeth of Harrison, a director of the closed American Exchange Bank & Trust Co. of Little Rock, had an interest in nine of the banks closing today. Taylor declared Hudspeth's connection with the Little Rock bank caused heavy withdrawals from the others. Hudspeth is vice president of the Citizens' and president of the First National at Harrison.

The Citizens' Bank at St. Joe, a small concern, was the only one in the group with which Hudspeth is not connected, Taylor said. The 10 banks had total deposits of \$5,081,818 at the time of the last bank call on Sept. 24.

Others closing are: American Exchange Bank, Leslie; Bank of Leadhill, Leadhill; Bank of North Arkansas, Everton; Citizens Bank, Yellville; Bank of Alpena Pass, Alpena Pass, and First State Bank, Marshall.

The closing of the American Exchange Bank & Trust Co. at Little Rock on Nov. 17 has been followed by the suspension or closing for liquidation of 90 banks in the State. About a third of these have reopened.

Citizens' Bank of Burnsville, N. C., Has \$391,872 Deposits.

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 17.—The Citizens' Bank of Burnsville, N. C., with capital and surplus of \$117,000, was forced to close yesterday. The State Banking Department was notified today. Eleven other banks in the State closed yesterday.

The last statement showed deposits of \$391,872 and resources of \$507,608.

The Scotland County Savings Bank, a small depository of which Congressman Hinton James is president, failed to open today. Its deposits totaled \$217,000.

The Bank of Weldon and the Weldon Bank & Trust Co. announced payments had been temporarily suspended. The Banking Department said. Their combined deposits totaled slightly more than \$500,000.

Union State Bank, Brownfield, Ill., Closes Doors.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17.—Closing of the Union State Bank of Brownfield in Brown County was announced by the State Auditor today. The bank was capitalized at \$15,000, and on the first of this year reported \$43,151.56 on deposit.

Martin State Bank, New Straitsville, O., Closes. By the Associated Press. NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., Dec. 17.—The Martin State Bank, the only depository in New Straitsville, failed to open today. C. W. Miller, liquidating agent for the State Banking Department, took charge, saying depreciation of bonds was responsible for the closing. The bank was capitalized at \$25,000, and its last statement showed resources of \$205,000.

Three Banks in Lyon County, Ia., Fail to Open.

By the Associated Press. ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 17.—The First National Bank of Rock Rapids, the Alford Bank of Alford and the Farmers' National Bank of Inwood, all in Lyon County, failed to open today because of frozen assets. Charles Shade, Rock Rapids, is president of all three banks. Officers of the First National Bank here said deposits were \$270,000.

Bank of Sturgis (Ky.), \$386,514 Deposits, Closes.

By the Associated Press. STURGIS, Ky., Dec. 17.—The Bank of Sturgis failed to open today. The last statement showed \$386,514 in deposits.

Rensselaer (Ind.) Trust & Savings Bank Fails to Open. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 17.—The closing yesterday of the Trust & Savings Bank at Rensselaer was announced today by the State Banking Department. The bank was closed as a precautionary measure. The institution was capitalized at \$100,000, with deposits of \$830,000.

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Shop for Christmas by Telephone

It's the easiest way imaginable! Call GARFIELD 4500 and ask for Miss Hazel Mitchell, of Nugents Shopping Bureau.

Have You Visited Our Gift Bazaar

—for last-minute shopping? It offers numerous gift suggestions. Second Floor



NUGENTS

QUALITY GIFTS MODERATELY PRICED!

Downtown Store
Broadway and Washington

Store Hours:
9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Daily
Except Christmas Eve

Uptown Store
Olive and Vandeventer

Store Hours:
Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wellston Store
Easton and Hodiament

Store Hours:
Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.



Fur Collars
and Sets
**20%
OFF**

Fur collars and sets that formerly sold at \$15 and more... now at this generous 20% discount! All popular shades and styles. Nugents—Street Floor, South, Downtown Store Only

Open Thursday Night to 9 O'Clock

And Every Night
Until
Christmas Eve



Console Electric
Sewing Machines
Brand New—Full Size

\$69

Made by one of the most dependable manufacturers... and guaranteed by them as well as by Nugents! Specially designed, air cooled motor, with 20-year guaranteed head. Complete with latest attachments.

Nugents—Third Floor,
Downtown Store Only.



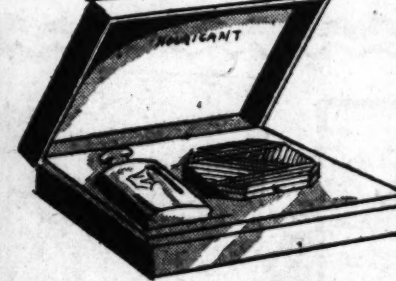
In Attractive Gift Boxes

Linen
'Kerchiefs

3 for \$1

The colored hand appliques and colored hand embroideries show the finest workmanship. Daintily packed in a gift box, trimmed with white ribbon bows.

Nugents, Street Floor North—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores



\$6 Houbigant Quelque Fleur

Perfume
Gift Sets

\$3.69

The lovely red suede gift box contains an ounce bottle of Quelque Fleur perfume and triple vanity with Quelque Fleur powder, lipstick and rouge.

Nugents, Street Floor North—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores



\$1.95 Picot-Top, All-Silk

Chiffon
Hosiery

\$1.10

Imagine buying, just before Christmas, a perfect pair of this sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery at this low price! Full fashioned... French heels—in the Winter shades.

Nugents, Street Floor North—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores

Gifts for Men!

Eight Specials That Assure Welcome Savings

Men's Wool Cricket Sweaters

V-neck sweaters of finest quality 100% wool yarns. Popular shades. Others \$2.29 priced \$2.95 and \$3.95.

'Kerchief and Tie Sets

Silk Handkerchief and Tie to match! An appropriate gift! Plain and fancy effects. In gift box.

Men's \$10.95 Suede Jackets

Genuine suede leather Jackets, finely tailored. Wool knit collar, cuffs and waistbands.

Men's New Neckwear

Imported and domestic fabrics, in distinctive new patterns and colorings. All packed in a Christmas gift box.

Men's \$1.95-\$2.50 Mufflers

Extra large size English Square Mufflers, in heavy crepe and novelty weaves. Each in a gift box.

\$2.50 Universal Pajamas

Fabrics that are new... appealing patterns and colorings. V-neck, collar-attached and middie styles.

\$3.95 Genuine Pigskin Gloves

Men's imported Pigskin Gloves of soft, pliable leathers. For street, sports or driving. All sizes.

Men's \$3.95 Rayon Robes

Heavy rayon fabric, in Persian and other popular patterns. Skinner's satin trim.

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



TOYS

Santa, Himself, Is Here to Meet the Children as Well as Comic Clowns to Merrily Entertain Them!



Walnut Desk Sets

Roll-top Desk, with two side drawers and pigeonholes. Swivel chair to match.

Tree-Light Outfits

Electric Christmas Tree Outfits, having 8 pine cone-shaped Tungsten bulbs, add-a-light plug.

Large Wood Wagon

Roomy size Wagon, of heavy wood body and double-disk rubber-tired wheels. Well made.

Child's Wicker Rocker

Of fine quality round fiber, with an extra cushion of cretonne. High-back style.

Doll Bassinet

Round spindle style Bassinet, with cotton mattress. Attractive enamel finish.

Well-Made Velocipedes

Brightly enameled Velocipedes, rubber-tired wheels and pedals, adjustable seat.

Bowling Alleys

What a lot of fun kiddies and grown-ups, too, can have with this amusing game! Well constructed.

Sturdy Toys

A nationally known make—and in this group are army and dump trucks. Heavily enameled.

Roller Skates

Ball bearing nickel-plated Skates for boys and girls. Adjustable safety straps, pair.

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Club Plan Sale of Silver-Plated Flatware Sets



Pay
**10%
Down**

charge. This applies on either Rogers 1847, Rogers 1881 Tudor Plate or Community Plate. Including the newest patterns, Noblesse, Skyline, Tempo and Silhouette. The prices range from \$18.00 to \$49.50. Longer terms of payment may be arranged at a small carrying charge, on the Club or Morris Plans.

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Downtown Store Only



Give
Nugent
Merchandise
Certificates

You can quickly dispose of your puzzling gift problems by choosing Nugent Gift Certificates. On sale at Service Desks of all three Nugent Stores.

New Additions to Our Sale of

New Frocks

\$10 and \$12.95 Values

\$7.95

Additional purchases added to this collection make this an outstanding group for this special event. Every Dress is a most unusual value... as you will recognize when you see the new styles... feel the quality of the silks... and examine the fineness of the details. Black chiffons, black Cantons, prints, high-grade Cantons, Sunday nite chiffons, smart travel crepes. Sizes 12 to 46.



Nugents, Second Floor—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores

Glove Silk and Rayon Undies

Bloomers... Panties...
Chemise... Petticoats...
and Vests—Slight Irregulars
of \$1.59 to \$1.95 Qualities

69c

We cannot remember that we have ever sold this quality of glove silk at this low price! The irregularities are scarcely noticeable. In flesh and peach.



Nugents, Second Floor
—Downtown Store
Only

\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50

Coats

The Maximum in
Value... Style and Se-
lection at

\$26

We have been planning this sale for weeks, our buyers working in all the important markets in preparing for this event. You will identify the same fashions... fabrics... and furs in coats marked \$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50 elsewhere.



Gorgeous Fur
Trimming

Fitch
Wolf
Beaver
Lapin
Skunk
Marten
Cat
Gray Fox
Cross Fox
Squirrel
Caracul
Marten
Dog

High-Grade Materials
Imperial Norma Suedes
Diagonal Broadcloth
Silver Tones

Complete Size Range
Nugents, Second Floor—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores

TRAVEL ON THE

Midnight Limited

It's Economy When
Time is Money

After a sound night's sleep, you arrive refreshed for an entire day of business or pleasure in

CHICAGO

In addition to regular Pullman equipment, you can enjoy the luxury of

A Real Bed

in an

Overnight

Bedroom Sleeper

Fitted with lavatory, electric fan, toilet, and overhead ventilator with exhaust fan—and you have the absolute privacy of your own room.

Lv. Union Station.....11:50 pm

Lv. Delmar Station.....12:05 am

Ar. Chicago.....7:35 am

Depart from the new Delmar Boulevard Station as an added convenience.

"You will enjoy

Sound

Restful

Sleep"

OTHER FAST TRAINS DAILY

Downtown Ticket Office

Broadway and Locust

Phone CHicago 4700

WABASH

We Give Eagle Stamps

"Positive Relief for Weak or Fallen Arches"

Dr. Sawyer's Arch-Fitting Shoes

CORRECTIVE PATTERN

The built-in steel ARCH-SUPPORTS combined with the LONG LEATHER COUNTER extending from heel to ball of foot, give a balanced support, insuring absolute comfort. Non-slip ORTHOPEDIC rubber heel. Non-Scuffing Kangaroo Tips.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 13

Widths AA to EE

BLACK

or TAN

KID

BLACK

or TAN

CALF

\$7



Same in
Oxfords

Also Dr. Sawyer's Cushion Sole Shoes. Tip or Plain Toe

"THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

Men's
Fancy
Hose
35c

C. & Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

Men's
Fancy
Hose
25c

Thurs

Sale



TELEPHONE Accept Until

If the Ch prevents you down to this tonight and pers will dress.

Uptown
Wellston

Thursday From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. in Our Bargain Basement **Sale! 12000 HOUSE DRESSES!**

A Revelation in Style, Value, Economy!

Sensational Values!



85c

**Foulards, Prints,
Ginghams, Chambrays**

An Unexcelled Opportunity
to Buy for Christmas

We urge you to shop early for best selection. You will want a number of these for home, business and shopping wear, they are so exceptional in quality and so perfect in workmanship. Note the splendid materials!

They may be had with straight-lines, flared skirts, godets, plain necklines or fitted collars, and perky bows. Note the cuff opening; the sleeve can be rolled up just like a man's shirt sleeve.

Sizes for Women and Misses, 34 to 52

Long Sleeves
Short Sleeves
Without Sleeves

Guaranteed
Fast
Colors

Open Thursday
Night Until
9 O'Clock

Sale in Nugents Bargain Basement—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



**TELEPHONE ORDERS
Accepted TONIGHT
Until 9 O'Clock**

If the Christmas rush prevents your coming down to this sale in person, simply phone Nugents tonight and expert shoppers will select your dresses.
Call...
GAfield 4300
Uptown Store, Franklin 3900
Wellston Store, Mulberry 8000

SEE
WHAT
YOU
SAVE

NUGENTS **BARGAIN BASEMENT**

SEE
WHAT
YOU
SAVE

MAIL ORDER COUPON

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO.
Broadway and Washington, St. Louis, Missouri.
Gentlemen:—Kindly send me the House Dresses checked on this coupon.

Name..... Address.....
City..... State.....
Dress No. Size..... Color..... Quantity.....
Dress No. Size..... Color..... Quantity.....
Dress No. Size..... Color..... Quantity.....
Dress No. Size..... Color..... Quantity.....
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

DRESS UP for the HOLIDAYS

Use
Bentley's

20 PAY PLAN

You want to look your best
for the Holiday Season...
You can do it Easily on a
Bentley Charge Account
... Just pay a small
amount down... Balance
on terms made to fit your
pocketbook.

Do Your Christmas
Shopping Early



Ladies' Fur Trimmed

COATS

\$29⁷⁵ \$38

DRESSES

\$9⁹⁰ \$14⁹⁵

Give "HER" Practical
Gifts This Christmas



Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$22⁵⁰ \$35⁰⁰
\$45

Make this a Merry Christ-
mas by giving Practical
Gifts on the
20 PAY PLAN

Open Evenings

Bentley's

517
OLIVE

OPPOSES WHOLESALE BUYING AS RELIEF AID

R. W. Kelso Discusses Diffi-
culties to Be Met in Central
Purchasing Plan.

Replying to suggestions that re-
lief agencies buy commodities at
wholesale as an economic measure
in the present unemployment
emergency, Robert W. Kelso, di-
rector of the Community Fund, ex-
plained today why, in his opinion,
the scheme would not be prac-
ticable insofar as the Community
Fund is concerned.

While approving the theory of a
central purchasing plan, Kelso
said that experience has indicated
that in its application the idea is
weak in teamwork and does not
result in economies due to the ne-
cessity of establishing storage and
transport facilities and an addi-
tional distributing organization.

"In times of emergency when
the queues of applicants for re-
lief seem endless," he said, "every
dollar available for the provision
of food, fuel, and clothing should
be stretched to the limit. In the-
ory a central purchasing plan by
which supplies can be bought in
carload lots is advisable. But such
a plan is like a forward pass—it
takes a high degree of organiza-
tion and very careful co-operation
for operation without loss.

"Social organizations, particu-
larly emergency enterprises, rely
chiefly on volunteer service which
may be individually efficient but
is not always so. Almost invari-
ably the teamwork is weak.

"Heavy Inventory Required.
"Another difficulty in the cen-
tral buying plan is that it would
require an extraordinarily heavy
inventory to meet the widely dif-
fering needs of applicants. Car-
load lots of food bought economi-
cally often must be stored unecon-
omically.

"Standard family relief agencies
strive to avoid hoarding applicants
into a single pen or classification
of food or clothing. If a family
still has a home, the agency tries
to meet it on its own threshold
and give its members means by
which they themselves can tide
over to better times.

"For instance, the agency en-
courages the family it seeks to
help to deal with the same grocer,
who perhaps has extended its
credit. This, of course, means
that supplies are bought at retail
but they are bought with the pride
and independence of family.

"And after all, clothes are part
of personality. Dramatically, the
evolution of the social problem of
children has been marked by their
change from paupers in gingham
and brogans to individuals wear-
ing clothes such as the rest of the
world wears.

"Insofar as the central plan
merits adoption, it tends to deny
mass feeding and clothing which
may be necessary.

Kelso said that while mass buy-
ing for emergency relief has proved
difficult, joint purchasing by in-
stitutions has been even more
troublesome to bring about economi-
cally.

"So many 'ifs' and 'ands' de-
velop over and above the actual
cost of the service," he said "that
ultimate savings are greatly im-
paired.

"As social work programs be-
come effectively integrated we
find these hindrances to joint ac-
tion decreasing. The time may
come soon when central purchas-
ing will be an efficiency rather
than a hazard.

"Meanwhile, such a plan, re-
quiring the setting up of a regular
business organization to buy, store,
inventory, transport and distribute
commodities, is economically im-
practicable."

TWO ARCHITECTS WIN PRIZES
Two St. Louis architects were
advised today that they had won
prizes in bathroom design offered
by the Standard Sanitary Manu-
facturing Co. in a national contest
sponsored by the American Insti-
tute of Architects.
O. Louis Reiche, 7863 Forsythe
boulevard, University City, placed
fifth among 135 prize winners for
one class, and will receive an
award of \$300. The other winner
was Ralph Ranta, 1015 Bates
street, who won eighth prize,
amounting to about \$50, among
135 contestants in a second class.
Awards will be made Friday at a
luncheon at Hotel Jefferson, ac-
cording to D. J. Keefe, St. Louis
salesmanager of the Standard San-
itary Manufacturing Co.

MARY PRUDENCE SMITH DIES
GREENFIELD, Mass., Dec. 17.
—Mary Prudence Wells Smith, au-
thor of young people's stories, died
today at her home in her 90th
year.
She was born in Attica, N. Y.,
and moved to Greenfield as a girl.
She became a teacher in the
Greenfield High School, entering
the employ of the Franklin Savings
Institution later. She was the first
woman employed in a savings bank
in Massachusetts. In 1875, she
married Judge Fayette Smith of
Cincinnati, O., who died Jan. 4,
1903. Mrs. Smith was the author,
between 1875 and 1915, of several
volumes of young people's stories.
Among the books were: "The Boy
Captive of Old Deerfield," "Boys
of the Border," and the "Jolly
Good" series.

Communists Held in Germany.
FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 17.
—Following last night's raid, dozens
of members of the so-called Red
Front Fighters' organization, a
Communist group, and seized large
quantities of rifles and ammuni-
tion. Crowds of unemployed at-
tempted to interfere with the Reds
but were dispersed. Bombs were
found in the same place Dec. 9.

OLIVE AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN—BOYD-RICHARDSON

Boyd's

Thursday—Special ONE-DAY GIFT SALE for Christmas Shoppers

As a special inducement to Christmas
shoppers to complete their lists early
we offer for one day many of the
store's most attractive gift items at
substantial savings. Back to regular
prices Friday.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 NECKWEAR 95¢

Fresh selection of solid colors, new
ideas in figures and stripes. Hand
tailored with wrinkle shedding con-
struction.

A Special Group of MEN'S HOSIERY 95¢

Our regular \$1.50 quality. Fancy silks
and imported Hales.

\$5 SLIPPERS \$3⁹⁵

This is a group of Opera Style slippers
in blues, greens and reds.

Fingkin GLOVES...\$2⁹⁵

A special value at \$2.45... Further
reduced for this One Day Sale.

Our Entire Stock of \$3.50 Silk Square MUFFLERS \$2⁹⁵

Whites, plain colors, and fancy pat-
terns.

\$25 ROBES \$19⁹⁵

A special group of plain color moire cellanese
—full silk lined—black, navy and green.

... For Women ...

\$10 LADIES BAGS \$8⁴⁵

Pin seal, antelope and suede leath-
ers—One Day Only.

\$5 Novelty Jewelry \$3⁹⁵

Necklaces...compacts...costume
jewelry and other novelties in al-
most endless assortment.

Poplin SHIRTS...\$1⁷⁵

Skipweave poplins in collar attached
styles in blue, green, tan or gray.
These are a special value in our stock
at \$1.95.

3 for \$5

Broadcloth PAJAMAS \$1⁷⁵

White, blue, tan or green with the
new rounded English collar.

3 for \$5

\$15 and \$16.50 Leather Jackets \$12⁵⁰

Suede finished leather in sand, rein-
deer or grey—leather or knit collars,
button or slide fastener fronts.

\$30 BOY'S Leather Coats \$23⁵⁰

Brown or black—double breasted—
all around belt—full sheep lined—sil-
ver sheep collar—large roomy pockets
—special reinforcements where there
is extra strain.

CHRISTMAS BOXES WITH ALL PURCHASES ON THE MAIN FLOOR

And in Addition the SUBWAY STORE Offers— A GREAT PRE-CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE SUBWAY STORE
ALL ITEMS SUITABLE FOR GIFTS. STORE HOURS, 8:30 TO 6.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3

SHIRTS \$1

Broadcloths, Oxfords and Madras. Collar at-
tached, Neckband, Collar to match. Whites,
Solid Colors and Neat Patterns. Some are seconds.

\$1 and \$1.50 Men's HOSIERY \$1

Wools, Silk Mixtures and Silks. Blacks, Solid
Colors and Neat Patterns. Many are Full Fas-
hioned. Slight Seconds.

\$2, \$3, \$4

Gift Specials \$1

Bill Folds, Ash Trays,
Table Lighters, Pocket
Lighters, Metal Flasks,
Sterling Buckles,
Clothes Brushes, Tux-
edo Sets.

75¢ Hosiery

3 for \$1

Silk and Silk Mixtures,
Blacks and Neat Pat-
terns. Slight Seconds.

90¢ Hosiery

4 for \$1

Good Patterns and
Blacks. Slight Seconds.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

NECKWEAR \$1

Large Selection of New Patterns and Plain Colors.
All are Wool Lined. Special Lots of Handmade
Neckwear included.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 \$1

Silk and Rayons. Large Size Squares. Neat Pat-
terns and Plain Colors. Some Have Slight Pattern
Misweaves.

\$1 Jewelry

2 for \$1

Cuff Buttons, Chains,
Tie Clips, Collar Pins.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3

Neckwear \$1

Fine Quality. Hand-
made Neckwear. New
Patterns.

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50

Pajamas \$1

Simple, Special
Lined Second.
New Patterns.

\$35 and \$40 Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

\$29⁵⁰

Overcoats...extra-value fabrics, selected for
their warmth and wearing qualities. All models.
Suits...This season's patterns, including plain
color effects in blue, gray and brown. Fine worsteds
which will give good wear. All have two trousers.

\$1.00 and \$1.25

Track Pants \$1

Neat Patterns. Whites
and Plain Colors. Good
Fabrics. Athletic Shirts, 2 for \$1.

\$1 Suspenders

2 for \$1

Large Selection. Fine
Values.

\$1 Belt

2 for \$1

Bridle Leather. Black
and Colors. All Sizes.

\$2 Ladies' Hosiery

Full Fashioned Silks

Stylish Colors. Slight
Seconds.

\$1.65 Boys' Shirts

2 for \$1

75¢ Boys' Hosiery

3 pair for \$1

\$1.50 Boys' Caps

2 for \$1

85¢ Boys' Hosiery

2 for \$1



Kid D'Orsay

By Daniel Green
Cost Just.....

Here are the lounging
woman likes—for their
looks. Mother probab-
orchid or black...w
members of the family
greens, blues and brown

Sizes 3

Shoe Salon—B

The 3-Ring Hit



The children are immediately
when they see these three cur-
cious wagon. An elephant,
castle soap. A delightful gift

BATH SALT NOVELTIES:
he used for ornamental pur-
filled with fragrant bath salt.
Specially priced.....

Toilet Goods Sh

On Our Sixth Floor
Furni

Norman



A quaint Chair of
merit and exceptional
own specifications,
structed maple frame
selection of glazed
cretonnes.

Decorative Furni



Kid D'Orsays for Gifts

By Daniel Green **\$3.65**
Cost Just.....

Here are the lounging Slippers that every woman likes—for their comfort and good looks. Mother probably would like them in orchid or black... while for the younger members of the family there are smart reds, greens, blues and browns. Also in satins.

Sizes 3 to 9

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

The 3-Ring Hit of the Season



The Soapy Circus
\$1.00

The children are immediately converted to cleanly habits when they see these three cunning animals in their colorful circus wagon. An elephant, zebra and lion, made of pure castile soap. A delightful gift for the little ones!

BATH SALT NOVELTIES: A china elephant which may be used for ornamental purposes or a door-stop. Comes filled with fragrant bath salts. Specially priced **\$1.49**

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

On Our Sixth Floor of Distinguished Furniture!

Normandy Chair

Specially
Priced at
\$24.75



A quaint Chair of unusual decorative merit and exceptional value. Made to our own specifications, with soundly constructed maple frames and coverings in a selection of glazed chintzes and French cretonnes.

Decorative Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

Mannequins Will Model Fashions for Southern Wear Thursday During Luncheon in the Tea Rooms



Satin and Crepe Gift Lingerie

That Looks Twice the Price!

\$2.95

Elaborate underthings are smart and so this surprising group uses deep laces profusely... ribbons and rosebud trimming... and follows fitted frock lines. Even the tailored styles show hand stitching in many instances.

Gowns Princess Slips
Step-Ins Chemises
Dance Sets
In Soft Pastels

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Soft, Warm Gifts for the Baby

Will delight the donor as much as the baby... when selected in Vandervoort's delightful shop.

Padded Sacques
\$1.95

Dainty and warm, these little Sacques of pink silk, daintily embroidered and quilted.

Silk Wrappers
\$2.95

These, too, are padded—but light as a feather and fastened with loop.

Baby Buntings
\$2.85

Of soft pink silk, lined and inner lined. The protective hood has draw ribbons for adjusting size.

Soft Sacques
\$2.85

Sacques that are daintily quilted and trimmed with colorful embroidery.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



Give Luxurious Handmade Silk TIES

From Vandervoort's Almost
Unlimited Selections of
Patterns and Colors at

\$1

Many Handsomely
Silk Lined

Of course, if you prefer even better quality Neckware, our stocks include Ties from \$1.50 to \$5.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

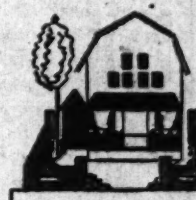
Thursday Is an Important Day in the Toy Shop

Come Early! Share These
and Other Values!

Prizes Will Be
Awarded in Santa Claus
Letter Contest

Thursday at 4:30
in the Music Hall

Be here promptly! You
may be a winner!



Novelty Houses

For decoration
around the base of
the Christmas tree.
Can be illuminated
with tree light.

25c to 75c

Lighting Outfit

Mazda tree-light-
ing outfit, with 8
Mazda bulbs and
add-a-light feature.
Special
at..... **\$1.19**



Electric Wreaths

Made of red rop-
ing with star re-
flector and electric
lights for the win-
dow decora-
tions. Special
85c



Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



Special Magnifiers

We have grouped a selection of use-
ful magnifying glasses... some with col-
ored bakelite handles. Many
sizes..... **95c**

Also Lemaire and imported opera
glasses at reduced prices.
Jaccard's Optical—First Floor.

A Christmas Special! Preserves

3 1/2-Lb. Jars
Regularly \$1
89c

Choice of plum,
apricot, strawberry,
peach, cherry and
raspberry. Made of
select fruits and
pure sugar, and put
up in attractive jars
with Christmas
wrappings.

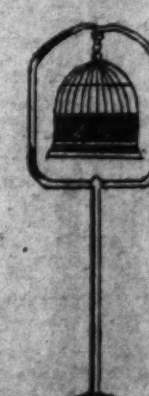


Preserve Shop—Downstairs.

Give the Bird a Gift! Bird Cage and Stand

Made by
Hendryx
\$4.75 Value
\$2.95

Roomy cage, com-
plete with bird
cups, perches and
seed guard, fin-
ished in two-tone
green or red ename-
led. With stand to
match.



Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

DIES OF AUTO INJURIES, 148TH VICTIM OF YEAR

Mrs. Josephine Friedman, 63,
Struck Down Oct. 30,
Succumbs in Hospital.

Mrs. Josephine Friedman, 63 years old, 3627 Page boulevard, died at City Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries suffered Oct. 30 when struck by an automobile at Grand boulevard and Easton avenue. One of her legs was broken and she was hurt internally.

Samuel Hockman, 7800 Michigan avenue, was the driver. This death brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis so far this year to 148, compared with 154 at the corresponding date last year.

Motorcyclist Loses Foot in Crash; Three Negroes Hurt. The left foot of Louis Weber, 26, 1114 Westminster place, was so badly crushed in a collision between a motorcycle he was riding and an automobile last night that it was necessary to amputate it at St. Louis Baptist Hospital. The collision occurred at Easton and Prairie avenues with a machine driven by Paul Metzger, 2811 North Prairie avenue.

Three Negroes were injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by the hose truck of Engine Co. No. 12 at Nineteenth and St. Charles streets. The apparatus was responding to a fire alarm at Marquette Hotel caused by the ignition of naphtha, which Mrs. Martha Anderson was using to clean a dress in her room on the fifth floor. Mrs. Anderson was treated at City Hospital for burns on the hands and arms. The fire caused \$50 damage.

FOR VOTE ON DRY LAW REPEAL

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 17.—Five attorneys and a physician yesterday filed with Charles M. Armstrong, Secretary of State, a petition for placing on the ballot in November, 1932, an initiated measure providing for the repeal in both constitution and statute books of all measures relating to prohibition. The group behind the State repeal move is affiliated with a national group with headquarters in New York.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Radio
New 1931 Model B
Traveler Radio
Regular \$69.50
COMPLETE



3 tubes - grid
dynamic
speaker
tone control
Latest engi-
neering fea-
tures. Phon-
ograph jack
for playing
records.
Complete
with tubes.
\$39

\$1.25 Xmas Tree Lights
Eight assorted
Tussion
Bulbs in ve-
rious colors
with add-a-
like sockets.
Best quality.
59c

\$1 Wahl Eversham Pen... **50c**
\$7 Fountain Pen Desk Set... **\$3.95**
\$2 Fountain Pen, guaranteed... **70c**

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

\$3 Universal Thermal Toaster... **90c**
\$10 Electric Waffle Iron... **\$3.95**
Helpful Electric Toaster... **\$3.49**
\$1.75 Ad. Glass Lamp... **90c**
\$5 Star Elec. Vibrator, complete... **\$2.98**

\$12 Violet Ray Machine, complete... **\$6.95**

\$10 Star Electric Drink Mixer... **\$7.95**

\$7.50 Star Electric Heater, 14-in... **\$3.98**

\$3.50 NEW HAVEN WRIST WATCH
Knock-Proof Crystal, Guar-
anteed one year.
Special... **\$2.44**

\$12 Wrist Watch... **\$1.50**
Watches
8-jewel lever
movement,
reliable time-
keeper.
Guaranteed.
\$5.95

\$7.50
Electric
Clock
Guaranteed
\$4.49

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO
1014 OLIVE

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

Thursday!

GIFT SALE

Toilet Goods

A Special Sale at Half Price

Rosette, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00
 Piver, formerly \$2.00, now \$1.00
 Bath Salt Lamp, formerly \$1.00, now \$1.00
 Ciro's Powder, formerly \$1.00, now \$1.00
 Bouquet, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00
 Vivandou Compact and Lipstick Gift Set, formerly \$2.00, now \$1.00
 Atomizers, formerly \$1.00, now \$1.00
 Bouquet Compact, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00
 And Other Rare Values

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Handbags Reduced!

\$1.69

CALF... Antelope... Silks
 grained Leather and Replica Snake Bags in types to complement all day-time costumes. Pouch, envelope and zipper styles. Assorted colors. Save in this clearance of smart bags!

KLINE'S—Street Floor

To \$1.95 Costume Jewelry

50c

METAL, pearls, crystals and rhinestones in a group of distinctive pieces. Types for both day and evening wear. Replaces of higher-priced jewelry!

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Regular \$1 to \$10 Silk Scarfs

1/2 OFF

ASCOTS, squares, triangles and oblongs in bright, fascinating shades. Made of flat crepe, crepe de chine and chiffon.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

\$10 & \$16.75 Dresses

\$6

CHIFFONS... Jerseys... Wool Creations... Lace... Crepes... Velvet... We advise early selection because values will be gone before noon.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

Basement Chinchilla Coats

Navy Blue Practical Coats With Belt to Match!

\$6.95

MADE of genuine McKenney's chinchilla, these Coats are quarter-lined for extra warmth. (Look for the McKenney label inside the Coat.) Sizes 14-30; 36-44. Plenty of large sizes

INDUSTRIAL CLUB URGES THAT HOMES BE REPAIRED NOW

Advertisement Declares "Today Is Bargain Time in the Construction Industry."

'JOBS BETTER THAN ALMS TO CURE ILLS'

Director Smith Estimates 150,000 Structures Need Attention—Against Speculative Building.

The Industrial Club, in the first of a series of advertisements being published this week, urges home owners to take advantage of present lower construction costs by making needed repairs and alterations, so as to hasten a return to normal business conditions.

George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Bureau, estimates that such work is needed on 150,000 buildings in St. Louis. He is in charge of the industrial relations work of the Citizens' Committee for Relief of Unemployment.

The depression, the advertisement states, has been prolonged unreasonably by abnormal fear of spending. "Millions are idle today because we are afraid to spend money to buy the things which the idle might profitably be employed in producing," it says.

"Today is bargain time in the construction industry," it continues. "You can get more now, pay less for it and have the work done quicker than at any time in recent years. Such a condition is temporary. It cannot last. Already there are signs of a turn. To take advantage of this condition it is necessary to act immediately."

Against Speculative Building.

Speculative building, Smith says, is not to be encouraged at this time. The Industrial Club's campaign is directed toward stimulating owners of property make repairs and changes which are needed now instead of waiting until the depression has spent itself.

Under the heading: "Let's Bring Prosperity Back Now!" the advertisement reads: "Charity—alms giving—beneficent and necessary though it be, is no cure for the economic ills which assail us. Here in the richest country in the world we are in a business depression. Why is it? Let us look facts in the face. Business is slow because people are slow to do business."

"Why has the food industry 'held up'?" Simply because everybody has to spend money to eat. The fog of business depression would never have enveloped us had we been equally obliged to keep on spending normally for other things in like proportion. Money in the bank is good, but hoarding it there is the surest way to stop the wheels of industry."

Useful Jobs Better Than Dole.

The most useful of all activities in restoring employment is construction, the advertisement states. "Such activity," it continues, "when manufacturing and transportation of materials as well as their erection is considered, is about 80 per cent labor. Is it not better to spend money to create useful jobs than to spend it for doles, or charity, or for the support of an army of idle workers?"

The advertisement relates that directors of the Industrial Club, as a matter of good business practice, are spending liberally to extend manufacturing and warehouse facilities, and repairs for the business reveal they believe near at hand.

"But they are only a few," it continues. "The situation is open to all. Why not take advantage of it? Entire homes can be built today at bargain prices. The new roof your present home needs; that re-flooring job; the extra bathroom or wider porch you have long desired; the repainting or decorating; the weather-stripping that would save its cost in fuel—these and a hundred things like them would prove a money-saving investment for you and give someone a needed job!"

Members of the Business Circle of St. Louis at their annual meeting at Hotel Chase last night pledged themselves to urge immediate construction as a means of increasing the number employed. They propose to induce directors of companies contemplating new construction or repairs to go ahead.

GENERAL CONTRACT AWARDED FOR ST. LOUIS MART BUILDING

Gamble Construction Co. Is Successful Bidder; 20 Other Offices Made.

The general contract for construction of the \$5,000,000 St. Louis Mart Building was awarded yesterday to the Gamble Construction Co. of St. Louis. Thirty other firms from all parts of the country submitted bids.

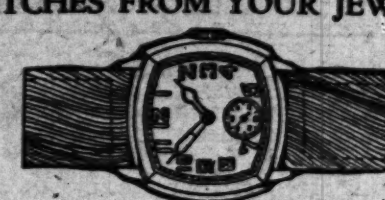
Materials for the building, which will cover the block bounded by Twelfth boulevard, Spruce, Thirteenth and Poplar streets, will be purchased in St. Louis in so far as possible, Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railroad Association, which is erecting the structure, asserted. The main part of the building will be eight stories high and there will be a 21-story tower at one end of the structure.

\$2500 FIRE AT NECKWEAR SHOP

Fire starting on the fourth floor of a building at 513 Olive street at 5:10 p. m. yesterday caused \$2500 damage to the stock of goods and fixtures of the Rudolph Stults Neckwear Co., occupying the floor. The arrival of fire apparatus attracted a large crowd, and caused temporary congestion of traffic during the evening rush hour. The cause of the fire was not learned.

with the work as soon as possible. Eugene H. Paulus was elected president. Other officers: Charles H. Faust and El. Dischinger Jr., vice presidents; William E. Jung, secretary and Frank S. Stumm, treasurer. Those chosen directors were Albert F. Epstein, A. G. Bitter, Henry P. Schroeder, Henry Foell and Walter B. Huette Jr.

WATCHES FROM YOUR JEWELER



A Hamilton Strap Watch for \$50

A Hamilton is a gift of individuality and life long satisfaction. The Hamilton illustrated is a 17-jewel movement fitted in a 14-k green gold filled case. Our expert watch makers are available at all times for the proper servicing of all watches.

See our interesting window displays. Then come in and look around. You will be amazed at the number of fine gifts that will appeal to you because of the new low prices.

A Divided Payment Plan Is Available

Hess & Culbertson

Jewelry Company

Established 1883 Ninth and Olive

GIVE A HESS & CULBERTSON GIFT CERTIFICATE

Long Gloves

\$3.95

First take 3.95 around town and try to find evening gloves as fine as these. Then take 3.95 and try and get any evening gloves at all. Then trot your 3.95 to The Glove Shop and buy selected soft glove skins beautifully sewn in the full elbow length. White only. Buy now for holiday festivities.

The GLOVE SHOP

321 Locust St.—in with Karges

TRY a 3-time POST-DISPATCH WANT AD. Results almost certain. Money refunded on canceled insertions.

GIVE A Telechron

ELECTRIC CLOCK

CAN you imagine a gift more acceptable...or more permanently useful... than a Telechron electric timekeeper. Every minute of every hour, day and night, it is on the job...keeping fresh by faithful service, grateful memories of the giver. Give a Telechron electric clock and you give to the entire family...an ideal Christmas gift. (Telechron assures time accuracy, greater convenience and efficiency in home or office. The minute you plug a Telechron clock into an electric outlet and set the hands correctly, you free yourself of all winding, regulating and oiling. (Choose a Telechron electric clock because you may select from the greatest variety of models... one for every room in the house...and from the widest range of prices.



Cathedral...for boulevard, study or living room, walnut finish...\$9.95



Hutch...wall type for kitchen, white, pastel green and ivory yellow, orange and black...\$9.75



Tutor...desk type, moulded case, mottled/walnut color...\$9.75



Engineer...for living room, mahogany finish, maple burl panels...\$12.50



Electrolum...alarm type, walnut finish, illuminated dial...\$15



Geneva...mantle type, mahogany finish, 3 1/2 inch dial...\$15



Copley...desk type, mahogany finish, 3 1/2 inch gold dial...\$11



Lyonswood...mantle type, mahogany case with inlay...\$23



Oxy...desk type, Italian mahogany case, gold finish, illuminated dial...\$17



Apollo...desk type, beetle and chrome finish case, black onyx finish...\$15



Sheraton Colonial...Mahogany mahogany, lacquer finish, hour strike...\$26



Italian Renaissance...walnut case, red morocco leather overlay, Westminster chimes...\$105



No. 8 678...Mahogany mahogany case, lacquer finish, Westminster chimes...\$45



Lynn Model, hall clock, Honduras mahogany, roich mahogany base, Westminster chimes, gold dial with moving moon, raised black numerals...\$440.00



Madison Banjo Clock; mahogany case, colored view of Mount Vernon, 3 1/4 inch, high \$50.00



UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER CO.

TWELFTH AND LOCUST MAIN 3222

GRAND AT ARSENAL DELMAR AT EUCLED 2715 CHICKADEE

MAPLEWOOD 7179 Manchester

UNIVERSITY CITY 6300 Delmar

WELLSTON 6304 Easton Ave.

LUXEMBURG 369 Le May Ferry Rd.

WEBSTER GROVES 251 W. Lockwood Ave.

Every Pair

TOP! LEAD! REALIZE!

After 24 Years in Business—

SHOE-MART now going out of the greatest sacrifice of QUALITY. St. Louis has ever known!

Women's Ar Values

Fashionable One & Two Smart, Good Black or Brown Pat. or Two All Sizes and

Cuban or Military Heels

Special CLOSE-OUT Grouping of Out

INCOMPLETE LINES OF WOMEN'S SHOES VALUES TO \$6 GO AT 95c

Save on Children's Shoes

SHOEMART

711 Washington

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL

M

7TH at

Thursday!

Edwards

Most gigantic reduction in the season...but always be NEW! THEIR STOCKS Christmas and before early...such drastic disposal!

Frocks Regular

SUCH marvelous Frocks a mere \$5! You'll love gay Prints, Crepes, silks and Jerseys...amazed at their smart

Sizes for

Frocks Regular

STREET and Sun Types in Transparent, Chiffon, Crepes and Tissue-Woolens. Shades as well as Black

\$25 to \$40

TAILORED and richly at unheard-of reduction

Paris Restaurant, closed. King Edward VII's patronage, has closed its doors. It is the last of the famous boulevard restaurants.

Every Pair

TOP!
HEAD!
REALIZE!After 24 Years
in Business—

SHOE-MART now going out of business with the greatest sacrifice of QUALITY Shoes St. Louis has ever known! For Example:

Women's Arch Shoes
Values to \$8.50



Fashionable Ties... \$3.45
One & Two Straps,
Smart Gore Pumps,
Black or Brown Kid,
Pat. or Two-Tones.
All Sizes and Widths

Special CLOSE-OUT Grouping of Our Celebrated Makes

INCOMPLETE LINES OF WOMEN'S SHOES
VALUES TO \$6 GO AT 95¢ AND \$1.95

SHOEMART
711 Washington
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

EDISON'S PROHIBITION IDEAS

Enforcement Improving Daily, in His Opinion.
By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17.—Thomas A. Edison expressed the opinion today that prohibition has helped the industrial and economic life of America and that its enforcement is improving daily.

His belief was set as an answer in the questionnaire submitted to him by Rev. James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League.

Would Build County Viaduct.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 17.—Application was filed in the State Public Service Commission today by the State Highway Department for construction of an overhead crossing across the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks in St. Louis County on Highway No. 77 at a cost of \$33,000.

CHRISTMAS CARDS-A BIG ASSORTMENT

BUXTON & SKINNER
FOURTH NEAR OLIVE

\$1.25

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

Dark or Demi-Amber Frame
Serving St. Louis for more than 30 years has won Morris thousands of satisfied customers.



THE MORITZ METHOD
Includes the Eye Physician, the Optometrist and Optician. Consultation Free.
Moritz Optical Co.
504 N. SEVENTH ST.
Between Washington and St. Charles.
For Appearances Call Central 4664.
Bottle of Dr. Moritz's Eye Water to Anyone Bringing in This Ad.

AUTOPSIES ORDERED
IN 6 SUDDEN DEATHS

William A. Orr Collapses at
Auto Wheel, Joseph Womble
Falls in Street.

Autopsies will be performed by Coroner's physicians today on the bodies of six men, who died suddenly yesterday and early today, apparently from natural causes.

William A. Orr, 47 years old, a collector, 3214 Washington boulevard, died at 10:30 a. m. yesterday while driving his automobile at Ridge avenue and Union boulevard. The machine ran against the curb and stopped. He had been under treatment for heart disease, according to his widow, Margaret.

Joseph Womble, 64, 4952 Botanical avenue, died at Papin street and Vandeventer avenue at 5 p. m. A policeman, who found Womble, gave his keys to a boy with instructions to summon the patrol wagon while he used artificial respiration. The boy turned in a fire alarm by mistake.

Two roomers at the Stag Hotel, 318 Market street, were found dead in bed. They were Thomas O'Brien, about 50, and John Brown, 75. O'Brien's body was found yesterday afternoon. Brown's early today.

Louis Reisman, 68, 2306 South Tenth street, complained of illness to neighbors last night and a short time later was found dead in his room.

A man registered as J. Haley at the New Atlantic Hotel, 911 Market street, was found dead there.

AUTOPSIES SHOW TWO DEATHS
DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

Both at First Were Thought to Have Resulted from Alcoholism; One Tuberculosis Victim.

Autopsies performed on the bodies of two men whose sudden deaths yesterday were thought to have been caused by alcoholism, disclosed that death in each case was due to natural causes.

John Morrissey, 48 years old, a printer, 2563 North Market street, found unconscious at Jefferson avenue and North Market street yesterday morning, died as the result of tuberculosis, the autopsy showed. He was formerly a patient at Koch Hospital, relatives said.

An unidentified man, known as "Charlie," who was found dead in the basement of a restaurant at 203 North Sixth street, where he worked, died of heart disease. The body is at the morgue.

CHINA ABOLISHES THE LIKIN
AND SIMILAR INTERNAL TAXES

Transit Levy Long Has Been Subject of Conferences With Foreign Nations.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Dec. 17.—The Ministry of Finance today announced abolition of the likin and similar taxes throughout the country on Jan. 1.

The likin will be replaced by new taxes which the Government says will conform to the teaching of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and will meet the requirements of modern commerce.

The likin is a transit duty levied at many interior points. On foreign goods the aggregate of internal tolls may be paid at a custom house. It has long been a sore spot with foreign traders and has been the subject of innumerable conferences since the opening of China to foreign trade.

CANNON'S SON GIVES BOND

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17.—Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is at liberty under \$500 bond, awaiting preliminary hearing Friday on two charges of failure to pay wages and one accusation of issuing a worthless check.

Cannon surrendered to the Sheriff yesterday. He was taken to El Monte and arraigned. Warrants issued for Cannon in San Bernardino and San Francisco, charging issuance of worthless checks, were not served. The Sheriff said the San Bernardino charge had been dropped and he expected the warrant issued in San Francisco to be withdrawn. The charges were said by the Sheriff to have grown out of Cannon's operation of a boys' military school at El Monte. He sold the school recently.

INDICTMENT IN AUTO FATALITY

Indictments charging manslaughter and feloniously leaving the scene of an accident were returned by the grand jury yesterday against Fred Bing, 50 years old, a merchant, of 2258 Cass avenue, in the death of Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, 59, 3124 Shenandoah avenue, killed by an automobile in a safety zone at Jefferson and Geyer avenues, Nov. 32.

Another motorist overlook Bing and identified him as the driver.

SHOP EARLY
IN THE DAY

ONLY

6

More Shopping
Days Until
ChristmasBANK OF PENDELTON, MO.,
CLOSED AFTER \$5000 HOLDUP

Last Statement Showed Deposits of \$58,400, With Loans Aggregating \$40,000.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 17.—The Bank of Pendleton, in Warren County, robbed of \$2000 in cash and about \$3000 in securities Monday, was closed yesterday by its board of directors and placed in the hands of the State Finance Department, it is announced.

Its last financial statement to the department showed resources of \$56,400; deposits, \$38,600; loans, \$40,000; capital and surplus, \$12,000; and bills payable, \$4000. W. S. Chiles is president and O. F. L. Haake, cashier.

Haake, the cashier, was locked in the vault by the lone robber, who looted the bank early yesterday.

On
SaleDec.
*19-20-21-22-23-24

HOLIDAY TICKETS

At Greatly Reduced Fares

between points in

MISSOURI-KANSAS-OKLAHOMA-TEXAS

Sample Round Trip Rates

Sedalia	9.04	Wichita Falls	34.22
Nevada	15.10	Waco	36.11
Port Scott	15.71	Austin	40.59
Okla. City	23.04	San Antonio	44.43
Dallas	32.04	Houston	39.20
Fort Worth	32.63	State Reservations	See

Tickets: 328 No. Broadway and Union Sts.
Phone Main 3660

The GREAT
Family-Tie Gift
Majestic
RADIO

Will bring a world of entertainment to your home... with Colorful Tone.

CONVENIENT TERMS

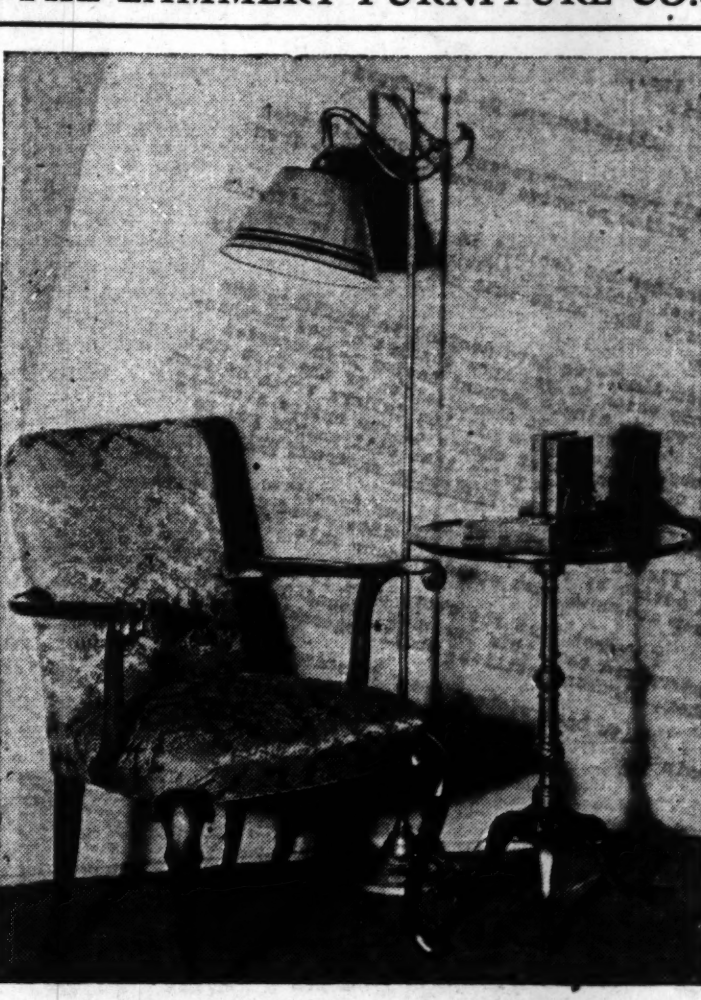
OPEN EVENINGS

GAERTNER ELECTRIC CO.
3521 North Grand
COLax 2600

Model 152

The Sunday Post-Dispatch
Has the Only Color-Roto
Magazine in St. Louis.

THE LAMMERT FURNITURE CO.

Special Purchase and Sale of
Fine Solid Walnut Armchairs

All in Imported Fabrics

In Two Price Groups

\$24.75 AND \$29.75

These Are Regular \$55 Chairs

They Are Covered in
Fine Imported Damasks

The chairs in this group are of solid walnut, gracefully fashioned. There are two general designs as illustrated, but in each design you have a wide choice of fine imported damasks in many favored colors and patterns. The tailoring is excellent, the edges being piped and welted.

Special at

\$24.75



These Are Regular \$60 Chairs

Covered in Crewel Embroideries
and Wool-Faced Tapestries

These Chairs are of solid walnut with flowing arms and wide spread, gracefully fashioned legs. There are two general designs, but in each design you have an extensive selection of fine imported genuine crewel embroideries and imported wool-faced tapestries. The workmanship is of exceptional quality.

Special at

\$29.75



An Invitation!

We invite you to visit the English Cottage, 6243 Delor St., St. Louis Hills, which has been completely furnished by our Interior Decorating Department. To get there Drive 4800 South on Kingshighway to Nottingham, West on Nottingham to St. Louis Hills. Look for the Blue Lammert Pennant. Open daily from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

LAMMERT'S
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Myles
7TH at ST. CHARLES

Thursday!... Choice of Our

Entire
Winter
Dress
Stock

Most gigantic reductions we've ever taken so early in the season... but because Myles Fashions must always be NEW, desirable... Myles CLEAR THEIR STOCKS regularly! Buy now before Christmas and benefit by holiday wear. Come early... such drastic reductions will mean immediate disposal!

Frocks Regularly Priced to \$16.75!

SUCH marvelous Frocks for a mere \$5! You'll find those gay Prints, Crepes, cute Woolens and Jerseys... you'll be amazed at their smartness!

\$5

Sizes for Misses, Women, 12 to 42

Frocks Regularly Priced to \$29.75!

STREET and Sunday Nite Types in Transparent Velvet, Chiffon, Crepes, Prints and Tissue-Woolens, Brite-Lite Shades as well as Blacks!

\$10

\$25 to \$49.50 Sports Coats

TAILORED and richly fur-trimmed models... at unheard-of reductions! Sizes to 44....

\$10

READ This Letter and Be Prepared for the MOST AMAZING FUR COAT SALE EVER HELD IN ST. LOUIS

Griffith Bros. Inc.
FURRIERS
AND IMPORTERS
180 WEST 30TH ST.
NEW YORK
LEIPZIG-PARIS-LONDON

Chicago Office
223 WEST JACKSON BLVD.

December 5, 1930

Thomas W. Garland, Inc.,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Attention Mr. C. G. Andrews

Dear Sir:

You will recall our recent conversation when you were in our office relative to our retirement from business.

My brother has decided to remain in California and I do not feel inclined to continue alone, or see a business go into other hands that has been in our family for 43 years.

Accordingly we have decided to liquidate our stocks at once which as you know consist of new merchandise only, not one single garment having been carried over from last season. In appreciation of the fact that you have bought more than a million dollars worth of fur coats and skins at a price that will enable you to sell them at less than our wholesale showroom prices.

Please give this offer your immediate consideration and advise by wire if you are interested as we have many other accounts that would welcome this offer.

I regret that the above move is necessary but have determined that this business, founded on honor by my father, Abraham Gottlieb, shall honorably retire.

With best wishes to my friends in your firm,

Yours very truly,
Wm. Griffith

I remain
RHO-SC

We Bought the Furs! See Full Details of the Sale in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. Garland's

PLANS FOR CLEARING ALOE PLAZA MADE

Work on Site Opposite Union Station Expected to Start Soon.

Removal of buildings from the two-block site of Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, is expected to start shortly, under an arrangement made by the Comptroller's office yesterday with three wrecking companies, which are to incorporate the St. Louis Salvage & Wrecking Co. for the work. No charge will be made to the city, but the new firm will have the salvage of all the structures.

The best previous offer had been from a company which was willing to make no charge except one of \$2500 for raising the concrete frame building occupied by a hotel at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Market streets.

David H. Cohen of D. H. Cohen, Inc.; J. W. Davis of the Davis Wrecking Co., and O. M. Hoffman of the Hoffman Wrecking Co., comprise the new syndicate. The new corporation will carry workmen's compensation insurance to protect against loss through injuries to employees. The syndicate agreed to hire only St. Louisans, with preference to married men.

The plaza site is bounded by Eighteenth, Twentieth, Market and Chestnut streets. The city owns it all except one narrow lot at 1819 Market, which is under condemnation. Vacant buildings can be wrecked now and it has been arranged to vacate others as quickly as possible. The city will have a balance of about \$152,000 in the station plaza bond item which can be used for improving the place and the Terminal Railroad has offered to give about \$50,000 towards this.

Mayor Miller undertook recently to bring about development of this plaza, partly as a means of giving work to the idle and partly in response to pressure for carrying out this civic enterprise. Comptroller Neite objected to the suggestion that it might be necessary in view of economic conditions to pay for wrecking, and insisted that it could be done without charge except for the salvage.

MONTANA CHIEF OF POLICE, FOUR AIDS FOUND GUILTY

Violated Liquor Laws by Collecting from Bootleggers; Money Went to City.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 17.—Ray M. Gaunt, Great Falls Chief of Police, was convicted today of conspiracy to violate the Federal liquor laws along with four members of the police force and 21 other defendants.

Gaunt was fined \$1000. Fines for the other officers range from \$100 to \$200.

The offense for which the officers were indicted resulted from police activities under a "nuisance" ordinance. It was testified bootleggers were permitted to sell liquor so long as they paid \$100 as a fine every two months. The money, evidence indicated, was turned over by the police to the city treasury.

CONFERENCE ON RURAL CHURCH

Episcopal Meeting Considers Adoption of Informal Service Book.

The work of the Episcopal Church in rural communities was discussed today at a meeting of the Joint Committee on Rural Life of the Church, which will close a three-day session at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial tomorrow.

Adoption of special prayers for rural life and a book of service to be used for informal services are being considered. The commission will report to the triennial general convention at Denver, Colo., next October. The Rt. Rev. William M. Green, bishop of Mississippi, is chairman of the commission, which includes members from New York, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

CHALLENGES ENVOY TO DUEL

Bucharest Leader Angry Over Letter Allegedly Sent by German.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 17.—Bucharest society is excited over a challenge to a duel sent by President Filipescu to the American Minister Mutius here.

The challenge is the outgrowth of a letter allegedly sent by Mutius to a newspaper man in which he belittles Premier Mironescu and ridicules Prince Barbu Stirbey for his opposition to Prince Carol's return to Bucharest. Filipescu has had a facsimile of the letter published. He wishes to have Mutius recalled.

Six More Tin Mills Reopened.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 17.—Six additional tin mills of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Sparrows Point, Idle for several weeks, resumed operations today, giving employment to about 200 men.

Meat Packer Dies

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Charles D. Middlebrook, 65 years old, vice president of Wilson & Co., meat packers, and life-long friend of Thomas E. Wilson, its organizer, died today.

Senator Morrison Takes Oath

By the Associated Press.

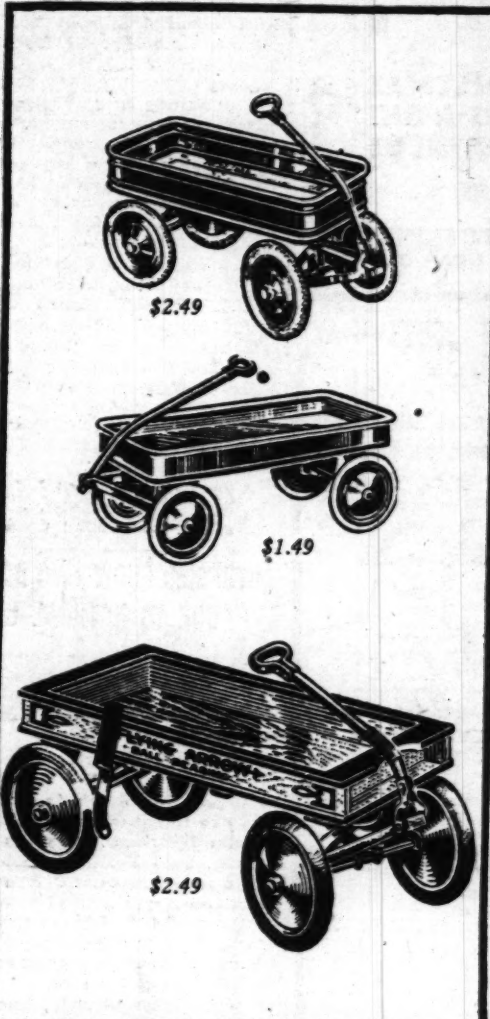
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Cameron Morrison, former Governor of North Carolina, was sworn in today as Senator to succeed the late Senator Overman.

JINGLE CONTEST Ends Wednesday at 9 P. M.

All Entries Must Be Brought to Stores by Tonight at 9 O'Clock

A Timely Event—An Unusual SALE OF WAGONS

Offering a Limited Quantity of Wagons at Greatly Reduced Prices



\$3.39 Values... **\$2.49**

Body, size 24 1/4 x 12 1/2 inches, of 20-gauge steel, all in one piece, with baked-on red enamel finish. Fine for the youngster who is too small to handle a large coaster. 8-inch, double-disc steel wheels, with one-half-inch rubber tires. Curved tubular steel tongue. Rustproof hubcaps. Limited quantity.

\$3.98 Wooden Wagons . . . \$2.49

"Flying Arrow" Wooden Wagons, body, size 36x16 inches, varnished natural finish, 1/2-inch steel axles, nickel-plated hub caps, steel brake, body of kiln-dried hardwood, double-disc steel 10-inch wheels, 3/4-inch rubber tires.

\$2.95 Steel Wagons . . . \$1.49

Improved steel coaster Wagons for little fellows. Body of heavy-gauge automobile steel, with baked-on red enamel finish, double-disc steel wheels, with high-grade rubber tires, wheels 7 inches in diameter, 11-16-inch rubber tires. Small lot.

PURE CANDY AT LOWER PRICES

Sears-Roebuck & Co. are among the largest retailers of pure, fresh, wholesome candy. The quality considered, their prices are decidedly lower.

5 Lbs. "Candlelight" Chocolates

Assorted caramels, creams, nougats with a rich coating of dark chocolate. A nationally known brand of delightful chocolates.

\$1.19

3 Lbs. Hand-Rolled Chocolates

"Kottage Kandy" made according to tested homemade recipes. Creams, caramels, nut centers covered with light and dark chocolate.

\$1.00

Chocolate Cherries

Lb. 39c

Large, delightful, Maraschino cherries covered with fondant and covered with sweet milk chocolate.

10 Pounds Hard Candy in Pail

Ten pounds of "cut rock" candy in various flavors. Made from pure ingredients, and the real old-fashioned "Christmas Candy." Young and old will enjoy it.

\$2.29

Peppermint Patties

Lb. 39c

Tasty, peppermint cream centers, with heavy covering of sweet dark chocolate.

Chocolate Drops

Lb. 20c

Mother and Dad will remember this old-time confection. Cone-shaped creams of pure white, are covered with a thin coating of dark chocolate. Fresh from the candy makers . . . and, oh, so good.

Nut Meats

One pound of fresh nut meats, including Brazil nuts, English walnuts, almonds and pecans. Special, pound,

\$1.00

Glazed Fruit

Contains cherries, pineapple, plums, pears and dates. Rich, thick sugar glazing. Special, pound,

98c

Fruit Cake

Lb. \$1.00

Old-fashioned Fruit Cake, filled with lots of fruits, nuts, citron, and baked to a delicious nut brown. Also packed in larger sizes.

Bulk Candy

For Churches, Lodges, Schools

This delicious Candy is packed in 30-pound wooden pails. Guaranteed pure.

Ribbon candy, peanut brittle, chocolate drops, assorted hard candy—60 pounds..... \$9.00

Hard candy with 50% filled centers, and real hard centers. Many flavors—60 pounds..... \$9.00

Hard candy, with 100% filled centers. Five flavors, straw, and other designs. 60 pounds..... \$11.40

Assorted butterscotch, cut rock, sauerkraut kisses, and peanut brittle, 50% filled. 60 pounds..... \$9.00

Decorated Candy Boxes, With Tape Handles, 100 for 89c

1930 Crop Nuts

These Nuts are all fresh, being the best of the 1930 crop.

Large Bud—"Diamond"

Walnuts, lb..... 34c

No 1 Papershell Pecans, lb..... 49c

Large size Filberts, lb..... 26c

Large size Almonds, lb..... 25c

Large size Brazil Nuts, lb..... 24c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Plenty of FREE Parking Space

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

KINGSHIGHWAY GRAND BLVD.

Between Page and Easton Block South of Gravois

XMAS STORE HOURS: Daily: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Closed Xmas Eve at 6 O'Clock

\$5 DOWN COME IN TONIGHT

30 Days' Trial! Do Not Risk One Cent!

FREE A Beautiful Floor Lamp and Bench With This Wonderful

All-Electric

RADIO

Complete screen-grid AC Radio. Nothing else to buy. Manufactured to sell for \$145.

SPECIAL

\$57

Powerful Dynamic Speaker

Deep and resonant tone is reproduced by the powerful dynamic speaker. We believe this to be one of the greatest radio values in St. Louis.

With the announcement of this GREAT OFFER the people of St. Louis literally rushed us off our feet. They knew a GOOD RADIO BARGAIN when they saw one so they bought and bought. We were forced to replenish our stock but this was hardly enough and now we have only a very limited number left. SO IF YOU WANT WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE THE RADIO BUY OF ALL TIMES, WITH A BEAUTIFUL FLOOR LAMP AND BENCH FREE, COME IN NOW.

HURRY!

Only a Few More Left

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings

for Deed to William Penn. ent was seal by W. York, Dec. 17.—The orig- ganders patent restoring the land and William, the Penn in 1884, brought \$1900 armorial de tion here yesterday. The pat- ing.

STOUT WO Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regular \$19.35 Values

\$10

Sizes 40 to 56

One model sketched. Plenty more. The most amazing values you've ever seen! . . . Rich all-wool fabrics. Beautiful fur collars and cuffs. Smart details. Black and colors.

A Wonderful Gift for

Stout Arch

\$4.95

Distinctive in style—economical in price—and constructed for comfort with a built-in arch support and snug fitting heel.

Rubbers—Zippers—Arctics

Lane Bryant B

SONNENFE Downstairs

Import Cleara for Thurs

\$15 and \$19.7 Coats Red

Alpaca Pile Coats! Black & White Tweeds! Navy Chinchillas! Camel's Pile Coats!

Many Have Berets to Match. for 97 Lucky Women! Sit

500 Dres Now Redu

\$5.95 Prints, Crepes, Wools

\$7.77 and \$5.95 Silks Prints and Woolens

\$9.75 and \$7.77 Prints, Chiffons, Crepes and Wool Suits

Sizes 14 to 4

\$2, \$3 an New Felt

Imagine it...the new felt fashions, bicorne, tricornes, brim and off-the-face styles at a mere fraction of their actual worth. Black and colors.

(Downstairs Sho

Monday at 9 P. M.
Must Be Brought to
light at 9 O'clock

ONS

ced Prices

49

es. of 20-gauge
n baked-on red
youngster who
large coaster.
wheels, with
Curved tubu-
roof hubcaps.

\$2⁴⁹

\$1⁴⁹

Y
CES

whole-
lower.

chocolates
\$1⁰⁰

ppermint
tatties
39c

ppermint cream cen-
heavy covering of
chocolate.
Brittle, lb. .20c
little, lb. .20c
hips, lb. .39c

it Cake
\$1.00

nd Fruit Cake, filled
fruits, nuts, citron,
a delicious treat
packed in larger

Nuts

the best of

...34c
lb. .49c
...26c
...25c
b. .24c

Co.

ORE HOURS:
A. M. to 9 P. M.
Xmas Eve
O'clock

for Deed to William Penn-
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The origi-
nal letters patent restoring the
services of Pennsylvania to Wil-
liam Penn in 1684, brought \$1900
here yesterday. The pat-
ent was issued by a writ of privy
seal by William and Mary of En-
gland and contains the portrait of
William, the royal crest and other
armorial designs. The seal is lack-
ing.

STOUT WOMEN

Sale of
Fur-Trimmed
Coats

Regular \$19.85 Values

\$10

Sizes 40 to 56

One model sketched. Plenty more.
The most amazing values you've
ever seen! Rich all-wool fabrics.
Beautiful fur collars and cuffs. Smart
details. Black and colors.

A Wonderful Gift for Mother

Stout Arch Shoes

\$4.95

Distinctive in style—economical
in price—and constructed for
comfort with a built-in arch sup-
port and snug fitting heel.

Rubbers—Zippers—Arctics

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

SONNENFELD'S
Downstairs Shop

Important
Clearances
for Thursday

\$15 and \$19.75 Sport
Coats Reduced!

Alpaca Pile Coats!
Black & White Tweeds!
Navy Chinchillas!
Camel's Pile Coats!

Many Have Berets to Match. Marvelous Values
for 97 Lucky Women! Sizes 14 to 40.

500 Dresses
Now Reduced!

\$5.95 Prints, \$2.95
Crepes, Wools

\$7.77 and \$5.95 Silks \$3.95
Prints and Woolens

\$9.75 and \$7.77 Prints,
Chiffons, Crepes
and Wool Suits \$5

Sizes 14 to 44

\$2, \$3 and \$5
New Felt Hats

Imagine it... the new felt fash-
ions, bicorns, tricornes, brims
and off-the-face styles at a mere
fraction of their actual worth!

\$1

(Downstairs Shop.)

GOV. CAULFIELD MAKES SHIFT IN PENAL BOARD

Frank B. Jones Becomes Head
of Prison Industries; D. C.
Simons Named Chairman.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 17.—A
reorganization of the State Penal
Board, in which Frank B. Jones
(Rep.), St. Louis, is named as di-
rector of penal institutions and
chairman of the board, to become
superintendent of prison industries,
and Delph C. Simons (Rep.), Grant
City, now an unassigned member
of the board, succeeds Jones as di-
rector and chairman, changes ef-
fective Jan. 1, was announced to-
day by Gov. Caulfield.

Jones will succeed John I. Bur-
nett (Dem.), Jefferson City, as su-
perintendent of prison industries,
in charge of prison factories and
sale of prison products. Burnett
resigned last June but agreed to
retain the post, at the request of
Gov. Caulfield until Jan. 1. He
will enter private business.
Gov. Caulfield said retirement of
Jones as head of the board to be-
come superintendent of industries,
an employee of the board, was not
in effect a demotion. He said he
had requested Jones to make the
change "because the superintendent
of industries is the hardest one
at the prison and requires much
ability." Jones, as director
and chairman of the board, has
received a salary of \$4000 a year
and the free use of a State-owned
residence. As superintendent of
industries he will receive a salary
of \$5000 a year.

Jones was appointed a member
of the board, in charge of prison
farms, in September, 1927, by Gov.
Baker. He was appointed director
by Gov. Caulfield in December,
1929, to succeed A. H. Harrison
(Rep.), Steelville, who was killed
in an automobile accident. Jones
was a farmer and cattle raiser in
Lawrence County before becoming
a member of the board.

The Penal Board law authorizes
five members, but the board has
been functioning for some time
with three, the third member being
Parole Commissioner Dwight
Brown (Dem.), Poplar Bluff. The
posts of Farm Commissioner and
Industrial Commissioner have been
vacant for some time, the work as-
signed to these posts being done
by appointees of the board.

Burnett resigned from the board
last June as Industrial Commis-
sioner on the ground the annual
salary of \$3500 paid board mem-
bers was inadequate. He agreed
to remain until the end of the year
as Superintendent of Industries, a
board appointee, at a salary of
\$5000 a year. The Governor said
Burnett had made an excellent re-
cord as head of the prison indus-
tries.

GIRL GETS YEAR IN WORKHOUSE
FOR PASSING BOGUS CHECKS

Ruth Wilson, 18, Pleads Guilty on
Three Charges. Arrested When
Trying to Get License to Wed.

Ruth Wilson, 18-year-old shirt
factory worker, who quit her job
and became a passer of worthless
checks, was sentenced to a year in
the Workhouse on each of three
charges of passing worthless
checks by Circuit Judge Green yester-
day. Sentences will run con-
currently. She pleaded guilty of
forgery in the fourth degree.

She was arrested in September
with two men, Cecil Womack and
Clyde Harding, as they tried to
obtain a marriage license for her
and Womack. An hour before their
arrest they had been released from
Soulard street holdover after the
men had been arrested on sus-
picion.

A ring Miss Wilson was wearing
was identified as one obtained with
a bogus check.

Flourish Ave. Protest Meeting.
Opponents of the plan for wid-
ening North and West Florissant
avenues, between Palm street and
Warne avenue, have called a mass
meeting for Friday at 8:15 p. m.,
at North St. Louis Turner Hall,
Twentieth and Salisbury streets.
It is their intention to form an
organization to seek repeal of the
condemnation ordinance for the
widening. City planners regard
this widening as an essential step
in providing traffic arteries. It
would connect the already broad
section of West Florissant avenue
with the potential new North
Twelfth boulevard.

British Song Writer Dies by Gas.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Peter War-
lock, widely known song writer,
was found unconscious in a gas-
filled room of his home in the
Chelsea district today and died at
a hospital. His real name was
Phillip Heseltine, but radio listen-
ers in Great Britain knew him by
his nom de plume. He was a close
friend of the composer, Debussy,
and wrote for the press and magazines
on musical subjects.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Rea,
1515 Maple avenue, celebrated their
golden wedding yesterday with a
reception at the home of their son,
Ernest, 5423 Maple avenue. They
were married in Wayne County,
Iowa, coming to St. Louis seven
years ago. They have eight chil-
dren.

Celebrate Completion of Paving.
Completion of the paving of
Bingham avenue was celebrated by
business men of the district last
night with a dinner at Bevo Mill.
About 150 attended. City Register
Jack Grosse presided. Other city
officials were present and spoke
briefly.

Three Others Caught Near
Sidell, Ill. — Pursuing Of-
ficer Dies of Wounds.

By the Associated Press.

SIDELL, Ill., Dec. 17.—In a fight
between five bank robbers and a
posse near here yesterday resulted
in the death of two of the robbers
and the capture of three others.
Chauncey A. Manning of the In-
diana State Bureau of Criminal
Identification, who identified the
dead men as Thomas Bell, 43 years
old, of Pittsburg, Pa., and G. W.
Landley, 65, of Frankfort, Ind.,
says the prisoners are members of
a gang involved in several bank
holdups in Western Indiana.

Landley is thought to have
killed himself rather than be taken
alive. Two members of the posse
were shot, one fatally, in the fight
which ended in an Illinois corn
field near here after a chase of
nearly 70 miles. Bell was killed
by Ernest Boette, a volunteer
posseman. One of his companions,
E. H. Hunter, thought to be from
Terre Haute, was wounded. Two
others, William Long of Kansas
City, Mo., and William Martin, who
refused to give his residence, were
captured. Virtually all the loot—
\$15,000—was recovered.

The two officers shot were
Joseph Walker, a deputy sheriff

who tried to halt the robbers' car
as it sped through Dana, Ind., and
Walter Burnside, a Clinton police-
man. Burnside, hit by a bullet
from one of three machine guns
carried by the robbers, refused to
abandon the chase until it ended.
Walker died today in a hospital in
Terre Haute, Ind.

The robbers took to their heels
after one of three automobiles
commandeered by them along the
route of their flight became over-
heated. Their own car broke down
about 12 miles out of Clinton.

Everett Helm, Chief of Police of
Clinton, organizer of the posse, re-
ported that his automobile was hit
nearly a dozen times by machine
gun bullets.

\$325,000 BOND ISSUE VOTED
BY CLAYTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Only 50 Negative Ballots Cast to
888 Affirmative. Allo-
ment of Fund.

A proposed bond issue of \$325,-
000 was approved by voters of
Clayton School District yesterday
by vote of 889 to 50.

The largest appropriation from
bond issue funds will be \$109,300
for an addition to Glenridge
School. Other items: \$75,000 for
an addition to Bellevue School;
\$56,500 for a cafeteria and manual
training department at Clayton
High School; \$27,000 for a play-
ground at Maryland School; \$16,-
000 for the Clayton High School
athletic field, and \$12,000 for a
school site at Tulip avenue and
the Kirkwood-Ferguson street car
tracks. The balance will be used
for miscellaneous expenses.

TURKEY REINFORCES FRONTIER AGAINST MENACE OF KURDS

Advices From Ankara State That
Wild Tribesmen, Dispersed Last
Summer, Are in Arms Again.
By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Dec. 17.—Kurdish
tribes again threaten the peace
of Eastern Turkey.
Authoritative information from
Ankara says that the large force
of Turkish regulars maintained
along the Turko-Persian frontier is
being reinforced by mobilization of
reserves in the eastern provinces.
The same source says that Per-
sia, which was severely criticized
by Turkey in connection with the
summer forays of the Kurds, is re-

turning arms taken from the wild
tribesmen after they escaped over
the border and that these forces
now are marching again toward
the Turkish frontier.
Official circles declared last night
that if an attack was made from
Persia the Turkish army would
penetrate that country and pursue
the Kurds until they were extermi-
nated.

Relief for Idle Trainmen.
By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec.
17.—Regularly employed trainmen
of the Oregon Short Line Railroad
here have announced through T. J.
Plumhof, general manager, their
willingness to contribute two days'
work each month for the benefit
of men on the extra list.

Forest Park Hotel

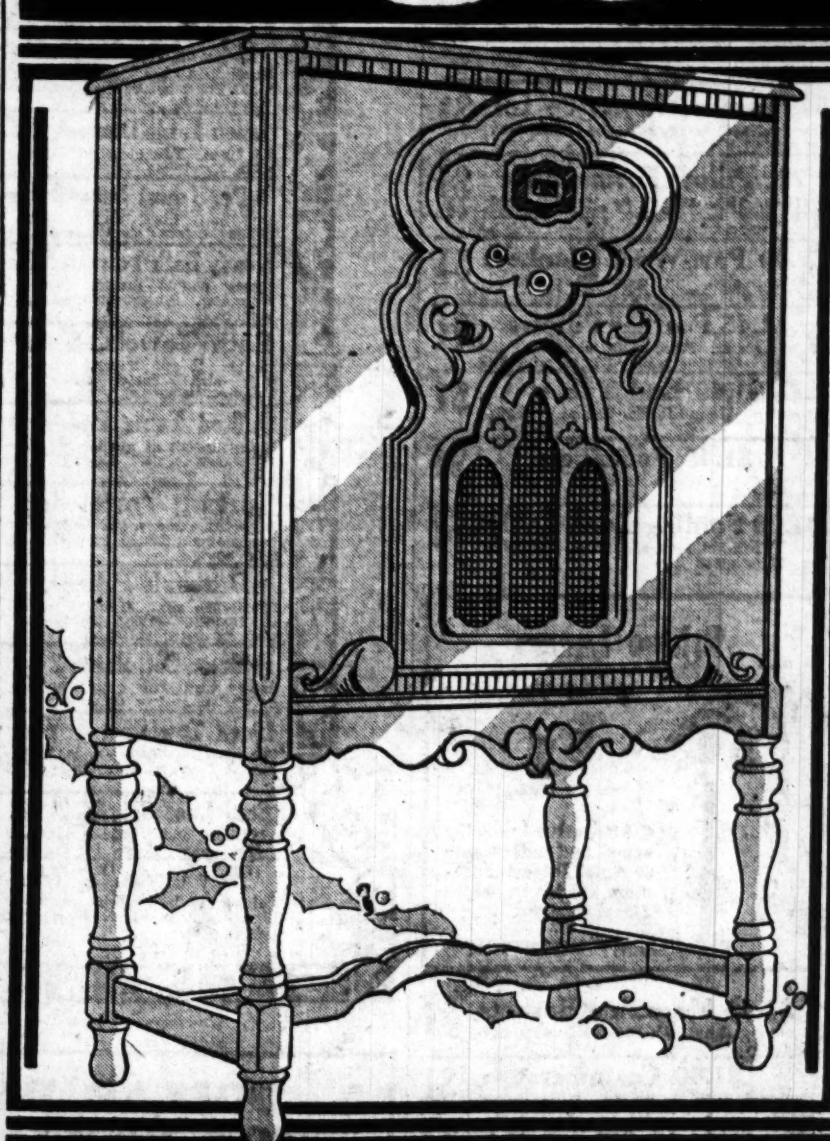
SPECIAL
Christmas Dinner
Served from
12 to 8:30
\$1.25

Have You Made Reservations
FOR
New Year's Eve?
Here you can entertain your guests
with the best of food, in a beautiful
environment at a very moderate price,
\$6.00
8 garages within 1/2 block
One Square Block of Parking Space, West Pine at Euclid. Dillmar 8800

FOR
XMAS!
Baby Grand Radio

The Ideal Family Xmas Gift!
Phone for Free Home Trial
EASY TERMS!
BEACON
RADIO COMPANY
3408 S. Jefferson Prospect 7169 \$49⁵⁰ Less
Taxes

This \$79 at Goldman Bros. OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9



—biggest
scoop in
RADIO

Just
in
Time
for
Christmas!

WELL-KNOWN
7-TUBE
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO

A Make You Will Instantly
Recognize

Only
\$5
Down

Made by one of the largest manufacturers of high quality sets—licensed
under RCA, General Electric, and Westinghouse!

You KNOW the name of the manufacturer! Our contract with him
forbids us to reveal it to you—for if we did our supply of these mar-
velous Radio Sets would be exhausted in twenty-four hours!

A new 1931 model... needlepoint selectivity! Deep low tone... humless
super-dynamic speaker... encased in a beautiful cabinet of dark, richly
finished walnut! Have one set aside right now—for Christmas delivery!

\$5 DOWN Places This Radio in
Your Home for Christmas

ONLY
\$1
DOWN

"Tilt-Shadow" LAMPS

A beautiful Lamp that has the very
latest feature... Made as a Junior
Lamp but the shade can be tilted to
suit your convenience. A
two-candle Lamp with
elegant shaft, base and shade \$5.95



Singers' Whiteal
Sewing Machines

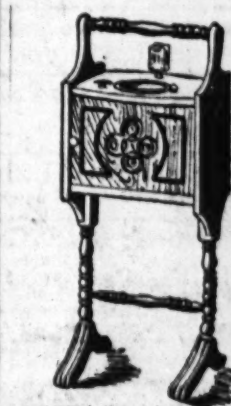
All-guaranteed Sewing Machines,
purchased specially—specially
purchased! Including Singers and
Whiteal! They are guaranteed! All
priced very low.
See our Special
Value at \$18.95
\$1 Down! Dinner Set Free!

WILD ROSE
DINNER SET
FREE

With Your
Purchase of
\$10
or Over,
Cash or Credit!



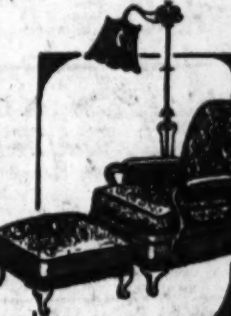
GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-208 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS



Sale of Smokers

A ray variety from which to
select just the right gift for
him! Every one a perfect gift
at a special price to you. Il-
lustrated model.

\$5.95
Only \$1 Down



Coxwell Chair
With Lamp

For the man who has been
complaining "there isn't a com-
fortable chair in the house,"
these deep cushioned Coxwell
Chairs are suggested. Including
a bridge lamp, the price is

\$23.65

Footstool to Match Chair,
\$14.95

\$1 Down! Dinner Set Free



Console
Phonographs

These beautifully designed Con-
sole Cabinets are equipped with
Phonographs! 12" & 14" models
faithfully the music from your
records! At the very special
sale price of only

\$14.75

\$1 Down! Dinner Set Free!

Women's Gowns

69c to 89c Values!
2 for \$1
Cotton flannel Gowns with pink and blue stripes. Long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Leather Bill Folds

\$1.39 Value!
\$1
Made of popular grained leather. Some with laced edges. Identification card, etc. In gift boxes.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Scarfs

\$1.69 Value!
\$1

Full size crepe Scarfs! With satin embossed patterns and new printed designs.
Basement Economy Store

1.49 Chenille Rugs

18x36-inch size. In various pleasing colors. Heavily fringed ends.
49c Japanese Rag Rugs, 3 for \$1
24x45-inch size. Borders of rose, blue, green or gold. Fringed.

1.39 Oval Yarn Rugs

17x20-inch size. In neat designs. Inserted borders of rose, blue, green and gold.
59c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1
18x36-inch size. Plain rose, blue, gold or green. Fringed, bordered. Fringed ends.

69c Yarn Rugs, 2 for \$1

24x48-in. size. Attractive designs in various colors. Bordered and fringed.
Women's \$1.29-\$1.49 Pajamas
Daintily appliqued 2-piece rayon pajamas. Also lace-trimmed and tailored rayon gowns.

Women's Bloomer Combinations

\$1.29 values; regular and extra sizes in rayon Bloomer-Chemie. Regular sizes in brasserie-bloomer combinations.
59c to 89c Gowns, Slips, 2 for \$1
Women's. Of white and colored muslin. Lace-trimmed, embroidered and plain styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's \$1.39 to \$1.95 Frocks

Long and short sleeves and sleeveless wash dresses. No square prints. Regular and extra sizes.
Women's 88c Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1
Flared and straight-line models. New prints in sleeveless and set-in sleeved styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's 89c Crepe Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Triangle Scarfs in colorful designs. Nicely made of good quality crepe.
Women's \$1.69 Pajamas
Made of rayon and cotton. With wide flared trousers. Tuck-ins—only in prints. Peach and orchid. Regular sizes.

Women's \$1.29 to \$1.95 Smocks

Double-breasted. Of fast color prints and plain broadcloth. Regular sizes.
Women's \$1.29 Gowns
Pinto Rican Gowns of flat crepe and nainsook. Also Philippine Gowns of nainsook.

Women's Hoovers

79c to \$1 Values
2 for \$1

Cut full and long. Made of colorful chambray or white muslin. Regular and extra sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' \$1.79 Wash Dresses

Prints, Broadcloth and ribbons made into new styles. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' 99c Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1
Crisp, new prints in bright shades. Cape or tailored styles. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 89c Blouses, 2 for \$1

White, tan or colored blouses. With Peter Pan collars. Sizes 6 to 10.
Women's Swiss Hdks., 4 Boxes \$1
Nicely made of soft material. Packed two in fancy gift box.

Women's Gift Hdks., 3 Boxes \$1

Regularly 89c a box, 3 packed in a fancy box. White and color. Some hand embroidered.
Men's Initial Hdks., 2 Boxes \$1
Regularly 89c a box. With colored borders. Nicely embroidered initials. 3 in box.

Men's Cambric Hdks., 12 for \$1

With soft finish. 12-inch hemstitched hems. Large size. Good quality cambric.
12 1/2 Linen Hdks., 12 for \$1
Women's good size white linen Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched hems.

Men's Cambric Hdks., 30 for \$1

Of soft white cambric. 17 1/2 in. size. 1/4-inch hemstitched hems.
\$1.39 to \$1.95 Handbags
Women's tapestry Handbags in attractive colors. Top handles. Rayon lined. Fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Women's \$1.25 Slip-On Gloves

Imported. Of double-woolen chambray suede fabric. Six-button length. Sizes 6 to 8.
Women's \$1.39 Capeskin Gloves
Of pliable capeskin. With warm lining. In nullion style. Wanted sizes.

\$1.50 Smoking Stands

Heavy all-metal stands. Nicely decorated. With glass containers.
\$1.75 Vanity Mirrors
12x20 in. size. Venetian style. Of heavy plate glass. Complete with cord.

Tots' Dresses and Suits

\$1 Value!
2 for \$1

Dainty styles in new print Dresses. Hand-embroidered. Broadcloth suits in white or colors. Sizes 2 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Thursday... in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

\$1 DOLLAR DAY

Christmas Gifts for Personal and Home Use at Usual Dollar Day Savings

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

\$1.69 Shadow Lamps

Also Radio Lamps in figured designs. With frosted shadow glass shades.
\$1.65 Vanity & Boudoir Lamps
Of metal and China in assorted colors and designs. Shades to match lamp.

\$1.50 Paper Parchment Shades

Bridge, Junior and Table Lamp styles. Varied styles and colors. Some leather lined.
\$1.75 Fish Aquariums
Wrought iron stands, neatly patterned. With one-piece clear glass bowls.

\$1.98 Drapery Damask

50-in. wide. Sunfast. Attractive colors. In striped and all-over woven patterns.
Rubber Galoshes
Irregulars of \$1.95 Grade!

\$1

Women's two-tone tan Galoshes that snugly fit the foot. Warmly lined. To fit high or Cuban heels.
Basement Economy Store

\$1 Cornice Valance Fringe, 2 Yds.

With deep embroidered heading. Scallop fringe. Colors to match damask.
\$1.69 Lace Curtain Panels
In attractive shadow woven designs. Scallop and fringed or tailored.

75c Marquiesse Panels, 2 for \$1

Curtain panels in 3 tuck style. Hemmed edges and fringed finish.
85c Ruffled Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1
Made in separate style with cornice ruffles. Cream or beige.

\$1.65 Lace Curtains, Pr.

In filed woven designs. 2 1/4 yards long. New tailored style.
\$1.65 Metal Rod Sets
Includes extension rod, fancy center piece rings, brackets, etc. Polychrome finish.

\$1.75 Velour Cushions

Kapok and cotton filled. Velour covered. Trimmed with damask and braid.
Paper Window Shades, 4 for \$1
36x72 in. size. Mounted on strong Spring rollers. Wood slat and fixtures. Green or eucaly.

Women's \$1.79 Sweaters

Slip-on sweaters of zephyr yarns. In colorful sports stripes, novelty patterns and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 42.
Women's Petal Slips
Of rayon satin in embroidered petal designs. Also lace-trimmed or tailored slips of rayon crepe.

Misses' \$1.59 Blouses

Made of pretty prints in frilled styles. With Peter Pan collars. Sizes 8 to 16.
Step-Aside Slips
\$1.69 Value!

\$1

Lovely rayon crepe Slips for women. Scalloped picot edges. Pastel and street shades. Sizes 3 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.59 Larger-Size Slips

Women's. Made of rayon and satin in tailored styles. Dainty colors. Sizes 46 to 52.
\$1.49 Extra-Size Bloomers
Women's run-resistant rayon. In appliqued and lace styles.

Women's \$1.49 Sweaters

Part wool cost sweaters in rib stitch style. Y necks. Sizes 36 to 48.
Misses' Sample Blouses, 2 for \$1
\$1 value. Broadcloth and novelty prints in youthful styles. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Women's 79c Rayon Slips, 2 for \$1

Of rayon flat crepe in tailored styles. Deep hems. Sizes 36 to 44.
50c F. & B. Special Tea, 3 Lbs. \$1
Choice of green, black or mixed. Packed in 1-lb. cartons.

40c Teatime Mayonnaise, 3 Jars \$1

Delicious dressing packed in modernistic glass jars.
Women's \$1.29 Kid Boudoirs
Padded kid leather soles. Embroidered silk ornaments. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's \$1.49 Kid D'Orsays

Kid sole and Military Heels. Lined. Black, red, blue and green. Sizes 3 to 8.
Women's \$1.29 Pajama Boots
In black, blue, green or red. With feather trimmings. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's \$1.39 Felt Juliets

With plush trimmings. Flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

Ruffled Curtains

\$1.65 Value!
\$1 Set

Nicely made of colored woven damask. Marquiesse in separate style. Cornice ruffled tops. Full ruffles.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Crib Blankets

26x36 in. size. Bound with two inch mason all around. Juvenile patterns in pink and blue. Some are all wool.
\$1.39 Brother-Sister Suits
Wool jersey slip-on sweaters for both. Skirts on waist for girls. Shorts for boys. Sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' \$1.39 Bootie Sets

Sweater, cap and booties in all wool. Side openings. In pink or blue.
50c Imported Kapoc, 3 1/2 Lbs. \$1
Newly picked sanitary Kapoc. Excellent for making fluffs.

79c Pillow Forms, 2 for \$1

18x18 in. size. Square or round. Also 16x20 inch size. Kapoc filled. Covered with white cambric.
\$1.49 Part-Wool Blankets
60x80 in. size. In neat block plaids. Finished with cotton sateen binding to match.

\$1.45 Feather Pillows

20x26 in. size. Filled with ostrich feathers. Covered with AFT or ACA tick.
\$1.49 End Tables
Attractive Walnut-finish Tables. Nicely designed.

\$1.45 Footstools

Covered with velour, tapestry, etc. Well constructed.
\$1.29 Folding Card Tables
With black imitation leather top and painted red or green legs.

Bridge Lamps

\$1.95 Value!
\$1

Attractive novelty arms and adjustable sockets. Paper parchment shades in bright floral designs.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 Magazine Baskets

Walnut finished, decorated Magazine Baskets. Well made.
\$1.49 Costumers
Equipped with 4 hooks. With walnut finish.

88c to \$1.19 Silks, 2 Yds. \$1

500 yards of odd bolts of silks. Black satin. Georgette. Requin and Fouland.
\$1.49 Satin Crepe, Yd. \$1
Black crepe and Silk Satin Crepe. Splendid quality.

Japanese Printed Scarfs, 2 for \$1

98c value. Oriental square Scarfs in bright colors. Also used for making blouses.
98c Printed Pongee, 2 Yds. \$1
Excellent quality tan Pongee. Printed in fast color polka dot patterns.

\$1.19 Printed Crepe, Yd. \$1

New patterns printed on heavy rayon crepe. Wanted colors.
Children's \$1.19 D'Orsays
Blue and pink bedroom Slippers. Feather ornaments. Covered heels. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2.

Men's \$1.45 Felt Spats

Leather bound. "Custom Made" Spats. Gray or fawn. Sizes 6 to 11.
Children's \$1.19 Slippers
Kid "Hilo" bedroom Slippers. With contrasting cuffs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Women's 35c Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

Mock-fashioned. Of mercerized flat. Black and colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
Women's Handbags
\$1.69 to \$1.95 Values!

\$1

Smart Bags of calf or grained leather. In pouch style with top or back straps... or under-arm style. Nicely lined.
Basement Economy Store

7-Piece Linen Dinner Sets

All-linen 5 1/2x4 1/2-inch cloths with colored borders. 4 napkins to match. Neatly boxed.
Cotton Tablecloths, 2 for \$1
Beached crash cloths. With colored borders. 48x45 inches. Color-fast.

5-Pc. Linen Bridge Sets

Orster white 38x38-inch cloth. Daintily appliqued by hand. 4 napkins to match.
Linen Tablecloths
Imported. 60x80-inch size. With beautiful, colored borders.

Turkish Bath Mats

Large, extra-heavy Mats. Reversible. In pastel tints that blend with bathroom colorings.
Initial Pillowcases, 2 for \$1
Also hemstitched and medallion kinds. Full bleached. 43x36-inch size.

Colored Border Sheets

81x90-inch size. With 3-inch pink, green or orchid hems. Seamless. Hemstitched.
Linen Table Damask, Yd. \$1
All linen. Full bleached. 70 in. wide. Handmade designs.

3-Pc. Towel Sets, 2 for \$1

One bath towel and 2 wash cloths. Colored shell edges.
Heavy Bath Towels, 5 for \$1
Heavy double thread. 22x44-inch size. Absorbent quality. Pastel borders.

Bath Towels, 6 for \$1

Double Thread Terry. 20x40-inch size. Pastel borders. Fully bleached. Hemmed.
Quilted Table Padding
Heavy absorbent quality. 54 or 48 inches wide. Bleached. Protects table.

Turkish Towel Sets

Imported. One towel and two washcloths. Tinted grounds with chevron borders.
Damask Pillows
26x36-inch size. Filled with cotton. En damask. Fringe trimmings. Filled with garnet cotton.

Princess Cot. Batts, 2 for \$1

Snowy white, for quilt making or Christmas tree decorations.
Linen Toweling, 4 Yds. \$1
35c value. 18 inches wide. Full bleached. Absorbent quality. Pastel borders.

Ecru Lace Scarfs, 2 for \$1

17x45-in. and 17x34-in. sizes. Rayon mixed. Attractive designs.
"Buty Chyne," 2 Yds. \$1
Cotton. 36 inches wide. Satin-like finish. In white, black or dainty colors.

DOLLAR DAY TOY SPECIALS!

\$1.25 to \$1.98 DOLLS
Imported felt Dolls, sleeping eyes. Bisque and character Dolls. Also other novelty Dolls.

\$1.50 4-PIECE DOLL FURNITURE SETS

Table, settee and 2 chairs. Made of fine-line woven wicker.
\$1.98 SOLDIER FORTS
Replicas of old medieval fortresses with towers, drawbridges, etc.

STEEL TOYS

Large tri-motored steel airplanes and zeppelins. Durable. Aluminum finish.
\$1.25 to \$1.50 TEA SETS
17-piece China Sets. Cups, saucers, teapot, creamer and sugar bowl. Floral or luster patterns.

\$1.25 ACCORDIONS

Plays about 20 notes. Has 10 treble keys and 2 bass.
\$1.49 CLIMBING TRACTORS
Powerful spring motors. Rubber treads for sure grip in climbing. Aluminum.

\$1.50 TEDDY BEARS

Of excellent quality plush. Movable limbs and heads. With voices.
TOY ASSORTMENTS, 5 FOR \$1
Choice of any 5 toys of a variety of trucks, mechanical toys, felt dolls, games.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Bright glass Ornaments. Choice of 2 style boxes. 32 Ornaments in one, other has 18 larger Ornaments.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' House Slippers

\$1.19 Value!
\$1

Made of brown or blue Elk leather. Comfortably lined. Padded soles. Sizes to 5 1/2.
Basement Economy Store

Tea Room Preserves

25c Value!
6 Jars for \$1

Six jars of assorted Preserves... in flavors you'll enjoy! Packed in fancy Holly boxes.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose

79c to 88c Value!
2 Prs. \$1

Mock-fashioned. Of pure silk with black or rayon reinforcement. Wanted colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' \$1.50 Pajamas

Solid colors and patterns in all-over and coat styles. Of broadcloth, cotton flannel and other materials. Sizes 6 to 12.
Boys' \$1.65 Shirts
Broadcloth and woven madras Shirts. Pastel shades and novelty patterns. In gift boxes. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2.

Boys' and Men's \$1.39 Caps

In medium and dark patterns. Ideal for gifts. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Boys' \$1 Wash Suits, 2 for \$1
Wide selection of delightful patterns. Nicely made. Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' \$1.49 Baseball Suits

Consist of shirt, bloomers and cap. Sizes 8 to 16. In gift boxes.
Boys' \$1.50 Leather Helmets
With goggles. An excellent gift for the active boy.

Men's House Slippers

\$1.45 Value!
\$1

Warmly lined kid Slippers. In black or brown. Padded soles. Comfortable fitting. Sizes 6 to 11.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' \$1.69 Juvenile Suits

With rayon shirt and fully lined cloth pants. Sizes 10 to 12.
Boys' \$1.39 Wool Knickers
Fully lined. Smart patterns from which to choose. Sizes 8 to 10.

Boys' \$1.49 Long Pants

Well made of sturdy fabrics. Belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 17.
49c Flannelette Wear, 3 for \$1
Infants' gowns, gaiters, kimono, in white, pink or maize. Embroidered or ribbon trimmed.

Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for \$1

58c value. Nursery fashions. With feet. Sizes 2 to 6. One-piece style, without feet. Progs. Sizes 8 to 14.
88c Wool Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1
Women's warm gloves in pull-on style. Bright colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

Women's 69c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

Imported. Of washable chambray-stuff fabric. Novelty cuff style. Embroidered backs. Sizes 6 to 8.
3000 Yds. New Silks
\$1.29 to \$1.69 Values!

\$1 Yard

For your holiday frocks! Flat Crepes! Satin Crepes! Printed Crepes! Georgettes! Chiffons! Wanted colors.
Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.95 Umbrellas

Of rainproof, fast-color mercerized cotton. Osterman borders. 10-rib steel frames. Amber colored handles.
Children's 69c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1
Wool and chambray-stuff fabric. In wanted styles and sizes.

Gift Suggestions

Brassieres, Handkerchief Cases, Shoe Trees, Garter Sets, etc., daintily made. Also gift boxes in paper shades.
Women's \$1.39 Lingerie
Tedies, Panties, Dance Sets and Step-ins in crepe de chine. Lace-trimmed and tailored. Regular sizes.

Men's \$1.49 Gloves

Lined and unlined Capeskin Gloves. Also heavily lined Work Gloves. All sizes.
Men's \$1.39 to \$1.65 Pajamas
Solid color and patterned broadcloth Pajamas. Slip-over and coat styles. Sizes B. C. D.

Women's 79c to 88c Undies, 2 for \$1

Rayon Bloomers with double cuffed seats. Also step-in panties and bodice-top vests. Sizes 36 to 42.
\$1.50 Console Mirrors
Venetian style. Richly etched and beveled

CHRISTMAS AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and
Receive Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT CHRISTMAS STORE

Operated by the
May Dept. Stores Co.

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY



Famous-Barr Co. Gift Certificates

... Uphold the Christmas Tradition of Giving Merchandise Gifts ... and Allow for Individual Preference, as Well!

¶ You'll help to keep the wheels of industry moving if you give merchandise instead of cash gifts! Gift Certificates are convenient solutions ... easy to buy and pleasant to receive. You may have them placed on your Charge Account if desired.

GIVE MERCHANDISE, WHETHER YOU BUY IT HERE OR ELSEWHERE

ANOTHER SHIPMENT
JUST RECEIVED

\$3.95 and \$5
Knit Vests

... Make Practical Gifts

\$2.95

They're Ideal Combinations
of Trim Appearance
and Warmth!

¶ Of pure wool in fancy herringbone effects, in choice of heather mixtures ... grays, tans and browns. Especially practical for men who must be outdoors. Sizes 34-50.
Second Floor

Handkerchiefs

The Always Welcome Gift!
Here in Wide and Varied Assortments

FOR WOMEN

50c Chiffon 'Kerchiefs, 25c
Lovely Chiffon Handkerchiefs, large size, in many attractive colors and designs.

50c Linen 'Kerchiefs, 35c
... or 3 for \$1. Of excellent quality with hand-embroidered corners and handmade hems.

FOR MEN

50c Value, 35c; 3 for \$1
Handmade Handkerchiefs of good quality linen with neat hand-drawn thread corners.

79c Box of 3 50c
Handstitched Cambric Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and embroidered initials.
Main Floor

'Kerchief & Lingerie Cases

... Are
Acceptable Gifts

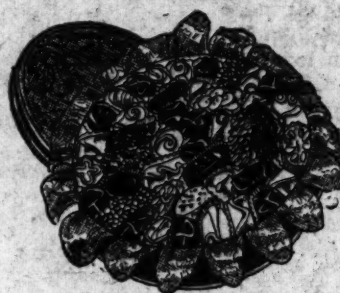
\$3 to \$8

¶ Imported from France and possessed of a loveliness that just can't be translated into descriptive English! They're delightful creations of lace, crepe de chine or linen in captivating colors!

Handkerchief Cases ... Special, \$1.55
Made of daintily tinted Crepe de Chine ... orchid, rose, salmon, blue or green ... mounted with lace or petit point tops.
Art Needlework Section—Sixth Floor

Christmas Candies

... OUR OWN HOMEMADE "GOODIES"



2-Lb. \$1.35
Tin Box

3-Lb. Tin ... \$2.00 3-Lb. Tin ... \$3.00

¶ Made in our own Candy Shop ... they're as wholesome as they are delicious ... and very capable of conveying your Christmas wishes to relatives or friends! Assortment includes wrapped nougat, pecan balls and many other kinds.

3-Lb. Christmas
Special
\$1.75

Appetizing Candies ... milk and dark chocolates, wrapped nougat, wrapped layer caramels and others in wide variety.

Assorted
Chocolates
75c Pound

Hand-rolled creams, coconut balls, marshmallows and others in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound foil holly boxes.

5-Lb. Christmas
Special
\$1.89

Rich milk and dark chocolates in this luscious assortment of palate-pleasing dainties the entire family will enjoy.

CANDY TO BE SHIPPED OUT OF TOWN AND
QUANTITY ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED NOW.

Main Floor

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Today's Standard
\$1.75 Quality

\$1.25

Tailored of Lustrous Broadcloth that Can't Shrink!

Cut Full for the Easy Fit that Means Real Comfort!

They're Christmas Gifts that Eliminate Guesswork!

WHITE AND PASTELS ... SIZES 13½ to 17½

Handmade Neckwear

\$1.50 and \$2 Values
\$1.00

Thousands of Them in Smartest Colors & Designs!

Sumptuous Silks, Lined & Unlined, Wool Interlined!

Here Are Ties Men Would Choose for Themselves!

EACH ONE PACKED IN GIFT BOX

Broadcloth

Pajamas ... \$1.95

Good looking and long wearing ... these Pajamas make excellent gifts. Sizes A-B, C, D and E.

Men's Socks

in Variety ... 50c

Surety thread silk and many others in attractive patterns and colors.
Main Floor

Men's Sweaters, regularly \$4, \$5 and \$6 ... \$2.95

Men's \$10 to \$15 Wool-and-Rayon Brocaded Robes, \$8

Men's \$3.50 to \$6 Sweaters and Golf Sets ... \$2.95
Second Floor

Soft Flannel Robes

... to Protect
Your Friends
From the Cold!

\$10.95

¶ Solid colors and stripes in these "man-tailored" all-wool Flannel Robes that make such welcome gifts! Made with swaggar notch collars, deep pockets and belts. They're good-looking for travel or home wear.

OTHER FLANNEL
ROBES, \$5.95 to \$15
Fifth Floor

Give Your Maid
a Uniform and
New Aprons

... they're Christmas gifts that are sure to please maids who take pride in the way they look! And uniforms like these ... Dix, Bob Evans are trimly smart. Wide choice.

\$2.95 to \$3.95
Fifth Floor

Give Yourself a Frock!

THERE'S ALLURING CHOICE
IN THIS GROUP, AT

\$16.75

Vivacious Prints and High Shades!

Daytime, Afternoon and "Sunday Night" Styles!

Filmy Chiffons and Lovely Crepes!

¶ Misses and women will find smart modes in this group of Frocks in advanced Spring styles! Clever details and new little touches make them a pleasant change from dark Winter Frocks. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, women's 34 to 44.
Fourth Floor



Give Her
A Swagger
Leather
Coat

Exceptional
Value, at
\$10

Real leather Coats with suede cloth lining ... swagger and warm, too! In red, brown, navy, black and green. Sizes 14 to 40.
Sports Shop ... Fourth Floor

She's Sure to
Like "Surety" Hose!

They're Dependable
in Quality

\$1.65

¶ A gift that shows your thoughtfulness ... for women appreciate quality in Silk Hose! These Surety chiffrons have the sheerest she likes and are all silk, of course, with dainty picot tops. And ... they're the very utmost in value!

Colors for Every Occasion!
Main Floor

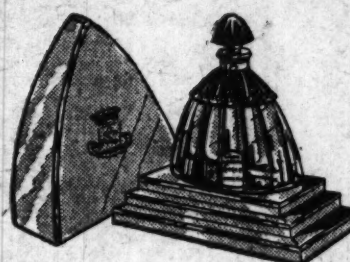
Kickernick Bloomers

OF EXCELLENT
RAYON

\$1.00

They're the last word in comfort because they have extra length which allows perfect freedom of movement!

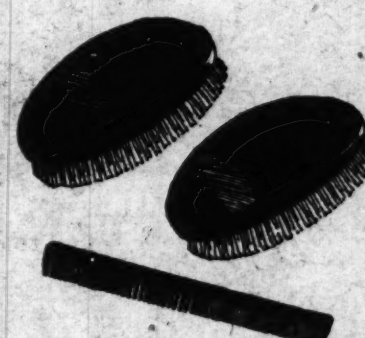
¶ Elastic or cuff knees in these splendidly made rayon Kickernick Bloomers. Extra length ... but a small pleat eliminates bunchiness! Flesh only. Sizes 8, 1, 2 and 3.
Lingerie—Fifth Floor



500 Bottles of
French Perfume
Originally \$7.50

\$2.45

¶ Jasmin, Sweet Pea, Gardenia, Rose, Muguet and Chypre ... popular odors in this delightful assortment of imported Perfumes. In attractive bottles with gold-encrusted stoppers ... boxed for gifts!
Toiletries Section—Main Floor



\$4.50

Military Sets

Truly Masculine Gifts!

\$2.98

¶ Real ebony backs in natural or black finish in these practical Sets of two brushes, cloth brush and comb. Excellent bristles.

3 and 4-Pc. Military Sets, \$4.98

Extra quality bristles, hand-drawn or staple tied. Choice of natural or black ebony backs.

3-Pc. "West Point" Sets, \$1.00

Excellent for boys. Metal backed. Finished in black.

Brushes and comb in case.
Toiletries Section—Main Floor

Visit the
Slipper Shop
on the Third Floor

¶ Its delightful Slippers are the answers to many a Christmas gift problem! Mules and D'O'rays in wide variety from \$1.50 to \$10.50.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 17, 1930

Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its content. I know that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to say what we think, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request it will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Government Interference With Business.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU state editorially, on Dec. 9, under the heading, "Pass the Wagner Bill!" Surely uncontrolled individualism was fairly tried during the palmy days which followed the war. Certainly it failed to produce a lasting prosperity. Certainly it is economic anarchy which has brought us where we are. . . . Nor have the heroic efforts of Washington to induce business optimism met with success.

Such statement is pure and unadulterated rubbish. Of what does this uncontrolled individualism consist? Is it composed of Government-imposed tariffs, anti-trust legislation, the actions of the Farm Board, the Radio Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the unending regulatory decisions and actions under the Clayton act and the Sherman act, the efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to regulate and control money markets? Would you have us believe that Government regulation and interference with railroads, public utilities, radio broadcasters and others engaged in interstate commerce constitute uncontrolled individualism? Do Government promulgations and bills announcing that we are or are not prosperous promote this uncontrolled individualism? Is the eighteenth amendment a bright beacon lighting the path of uncontrolled individualism? These all affected business during the "palmy days," but they constitute the despotism of bureaucratic government interference and not the freedom of uncontrolled individualism.

"Economic anarchy" is a pretty phrase; it has a pleasing and uncanny sound; it is a clever catch word. But it is a meaningless impossibility. Anarchy is a state or condition in which there are no laws. Economic laws are always in existence and are always "enforced"; they are as certain to function as is the law of gravitation. Our noble Government, which finds no task too difficult to assume, has undertaken to regulate and amend economic laws and even to repeal them. It feels itself superior to them, better qualified to determine what shall happen in economic matters, but it is sadly mistaken.

It is not unregulated individualism, not economic anarchy, that has "brought us where we are." Rather is it our Government, acting in the mistaken and stupid belief that it can control the government and can will control economic laws and allow us to escape from the rigors of such laws. It is our socialistic, paternalistic and despotic bureaucracy, which we call a republican government, that has "brought us where we are," and its meddlesome and interfering practices.

ALAN M. MACLEWAN.

Would Banish Hobgoblins.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERMIT me to say I like your editorial of last Tuesday about business depression. Dr. Meeker's suggested remedies by many will be called socialist. In principle I am no socialist. I do not see why our people should let anti-socialist superstitions stand in the road of real progress in industry. Our business leaders should heed the teachings of your editorial. It would be wise for them to stop stalling and offering quick remedies and give consideration to big plans that mean something such as Dr. Meeker has proposed. The standard doctrines of public parasites and socialist hobgoblins used to scare us, and have had much to do with our drifting into hard times.

B. SAGE.

Commercialism at Oberammergau.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A Oberammergau passion play last Sunday in a manner evidently intended to reply to a recent Post-Dispatch editorial which commented on the commercialization of this medieval drama. He asserted that while the players did get some money for their work in the play, and earned "modest sums" by housing tourists in their homes, and received "some profit" from the sale of wood carvings in their shops, their principal interest was in the spiritual and not in the pecuniary side of the event.

Perhaps the pastor missed a news item bearing on this subject that appeared in your columns recently. This referred to Alois Lang, the Oberammergau citizen who had the leading role, that of the Christ, in the drama. His interest in the spiritual led him to offer the hospitality of his home for the comfort of visitors, for an adequate remuneration. He pliously forbade tipping his servants, and in lieu of this levied a "service charge" on his guests. Four girls who worked all summer as chambermaids in the Christ household complained that they had not received their agreed share of this service charge, and a court at Garmisch ordered Herr Lang to pay \$430 to them.

It would seem to a neutral bystander that \$430 in chambermaid tips indicates a rather lucrative boarding house business for a citizen mainly interested in the spiritual side of the festivities.

AMADEUS.

CONGRESS AS A SCARECROW.

There is nothing so dangerous to recovery of business and improvement in the unemployment situation as a continued period of legislative uncertainty.

—Speaker Longworth.

Thus does Sir Nicholas set up again the same scarecrow which beguiled us in the days when the Hawley-Smoot tariff was being made. The people who perpetrated that disastrous job assured us that business was only suffering from uncertainty as to what was going to happen. Indeed, in his apology for signing the tariff bill Mr. Hoover gave the country to understand that this was his chief reason for doing so. He did not want business to remain in uncertainty.

Had that reasoning been sound, enactment of the tariff bill would have revived business. It did nothing of the sort. Upon the contrary, the tariff law itself only compounded the economic ills of a sick world. That we are going to remedy those ills by rushing the Seventy-first Congress through and waiting a year for needful legislation is just as hollow as Mr. Hoover's belief that to get through with any kind of tariff law would be an economic gain. It is a fallacy worthy of the administration jester.

We refuse to believe that the usefulness of Congress can be reduced to such a negligible quantity. It is far more important that the present Congress should break with its masters and minister to the needs of the people than that it should rush through the appropriations bills and go home. It is the function of Congress to act for the people, and nothing should divert it from such a purpose. That a myth such as Speaker Longworth is conjuring up should do so is the less credible since that same myth blew up only six months ago.

The country is asked to believe that a special session of the new Congress would only prolong business depression. It might with equal logic be argued that any session of Congress could only frighten and cripple business until prosperity returns. So to argue is to deny that Congress is capable of any remedial powers when times are dull, which is absurd. There are at least a dozen pieces of liberal legislation which either the present Congress or a special session of the next Congress ought to enact within the coming year, every one of them capable of some relief to the present distress. We have frequently told what they are. The United States needs desperately to set the world a good example by reducing her import tariffs. There is not an economist anywhere, as there is no industrialist anywhere, who does not agree that excessive tariffs constitute one of the principal causes of international trade depression. The United States has in addition grave domestic problems to solve. How is the great power issue to be settled except Congress leads the way at Muscle Shoals and passes the Howell bill putting up to the United States Supreme Court a valuation theory based upon prudent investment? The problem as to the railroads and the threat to their business by trucks and busses presses for solution by Congress. The people are waiting for Congress to safeguard their rights in water power sites, to equalize Federal taxes, to stabilize employment, to do something about the war debts, and to lift the farming industry out of bankruptcy.

Speaker Longworth would like to make of Congress a bugaboo to business, which we can very well understand. Only Congress stands between the country and those who, like Sir Nicholas, would deliver it into the hands of privilege. Fortunately, Congress is a deliberative assembly composed of elected representatives of the people. If the last year has not taught us the bitter lesson of what happens when its hands are tied and its usefulness is destroyed, then we have forgotten the most impressive truth of history. Plato said 2500 years ago: "Ruin follows when the trader rules," and so it did.

A BIG TASK IN A TINY WORLD.

In our time of big things Dr. Fritz Pregl, late head of the Medical-Chemical Institute at Graz, Austria, worked among the smallest he could find. Winner of the 1923 Nobel prize in chemistry, his contributions to science were in micro-chemical analyses, for it was he who originated methods for determining the composition of organic substances to the minute quantity of one-millionth of a milligram. He devised the necessary scales and weights and when he found there were no small glass instruments such as he needed, he learned to blow them himself. In addition to a very material lessening in the size of quantities measurable, his methods made possible calculations in a few minutes which formerly took many days of closest experimentation. Dr. Pregl was, so to speak, the engineer who dug a Panama Canal in the world of midjet moles and dwarfish beams.

DEPRESSION HITS THE EAST SIDE.

To hear them tell it, the gamblers on the East Side have been reading Roger Babson's charts, poring over the reports of the Secretary of Commerce and studying the statistical analyses of the Federal Reserve Board. From these sources they have discovered that the United States has encountered a time of depression; indeed, as the Republican handbook is at pains to point out, business is bad not only in the United States but in the whole world. So they have consulted their records and find that the gambling business in the third quarter of 1930 was far below that in the third quarter of 1929. Thus confirming the pronouncements of the pundits by their own experience, they come regretfully to the conclusion that it is time to close their doors.

The impresarios of the Mounds Country Club made their decision two weeks ago, singularly enough just on the eve of the day the newly-elected Sheriff took office. The Hyde Park Club, which has been doing business in Venice, Ill., for the last 15 years, closed up Monday night. John T. Soy, one of its owners, gave as the explanation that "the depression put us out of business." Sheriff Fitzgerald, who doesn't subscribe either to Babson, Moody or Standard Statistics, hasn't much to say, and is therefore saying practically nothing. No doubt, however, he is grateful for the depression. It has taken a lot of responsibility from his shoulders.

A HAWLEY-SMOOT STORY IN FIGURES.

Our imports for November, according to Department of Commerce figures, were the lowest since 1921. And for the 11 months, ending Nov. 30, our export trade has fallen off by more than a billion, as compared with 1929, and imports by a similar amount. The responsibility for this decline cannot be charged solely to the Hawley-Smoot tariff, but everybody, with the exception of Senator Smoot, is probably convinced that the 1913 economists were right when they declared the act would seriously obstruct trade and earnestly urged President Hoover to

veto it. That was one great opportunity Mr. Hoover missed, but the opportunity to undo that blunder by repealing the tariff act—indeed, the obligation—is challenging both Congress and the President.

MORE TROUBLES IN SPAIN.

Life in Spain for the last few months has been one long succession of crises. Student riots, strike disorders, republican plots, have contributed their share of strife and bloodshed. The latest rebellion, the Government says, has been put down. Leaders of the revolt at Jaca, near the French border, have been shot. Rebellious aviators who flew over Madrid dropping incendiary literature have fled to Portugal, where they will presumably be interned. News of these victories has been released by the censor, while ominous reports of a threatening general strike come from behind the cloak of secrecy. Such a strike can be a terrible weapon if all groups of labor join in wielding it and preserve a united front. But Spanish revolts so far have been characterized by lack of coherence, by premature explosions in one sector before the forces of another were ready to move, by pledges to join in rebellion that were not fulfilled. The nation is in the grip of medievalism, and it is trying to make up several centuries in a few days.

The present Spanish Government is essentially a military one, and depends for its continuance on the loyalty of the armed forces. Primo de Rivera, who as dictator ruled Spain with an iron hand for six years, was forced to retire last January when he lost the support of military leaders. His successor, Berenguer, is similarly a military man, and has pursued oppressive tactics similar to De Rivera's. He has not restored the Spanish Constitution, despite his promise to do so, and as yet there has been no election or meeting of the Parliament, dissolved in 1923 by De Rivera. Censorship has been relaxed in only a slight degree. Absence of representation, economic unrest, the huge public debt and official corruption have aroused the people from time to time. The despair of liberal thought all over the world, Spain promises at last to turn upon her tormentors and step out of yesterday into today.

GEN. BROWN AND THE MERAMEC.

Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, has refused to recommend improvement of the Meramec River either for flood control or navigation. He finds the cost of dams excessive for the horsepower they would generate or their storage possibilities as affecting the stage of the Mississippi.

While those who suffer from flood losses along the Meramec will find little comfort in Gen. Brown's conclusion, thousands who use the river as a playground will be glad to learn that it is not to become mechanized and controlled by engineers. Its charm is that it has survived in a state of nature, and apparently it is to continue to play the immortal role of questing toward the Mississippi in its own vagrant, listless way.

In a day when nearly every aspect of life falls under some Government department or other, let us give thanks for Gen. Brown's decision as to the Meramec.

The discrepancy between the price of wheat and bread should, in Senator Wagner's opinion, be investigated. That man does not think of all the things that ought to be done, but he does think of most of them.

SINCLAIR LEWIS AS HIMSELF.

In his delightful book, "The Art of Thinking," Abbe Dimmet summarizes his advice in the words, "Be yourself." "There are two main obstacles," he says, "in the way of the man who wishes to be himself: pretense and diffidence." Few people, he observes, have not been hampered in some phase of their lives by one or the other.

Among the few who have escaped the blight is Sinclair Lewis. Perhaps that is not quite accurate. In his brief period of modest success as a short story writer, unmarked by any striking sign of promise, he may have suffered from one or both of the afflictions. But the day he turned his back on the popular magazines, went into seclusion, and devoted himself to the writing of a book for his soul's satisfaction which, as he confided to his friends, would never sell—on that day Lewis left the majority and elected to be himself. The book that would never sell became a best seller. "Main Street" was a literary sensation such as the country had not experienced since Markham's "The Man With the Hoe."

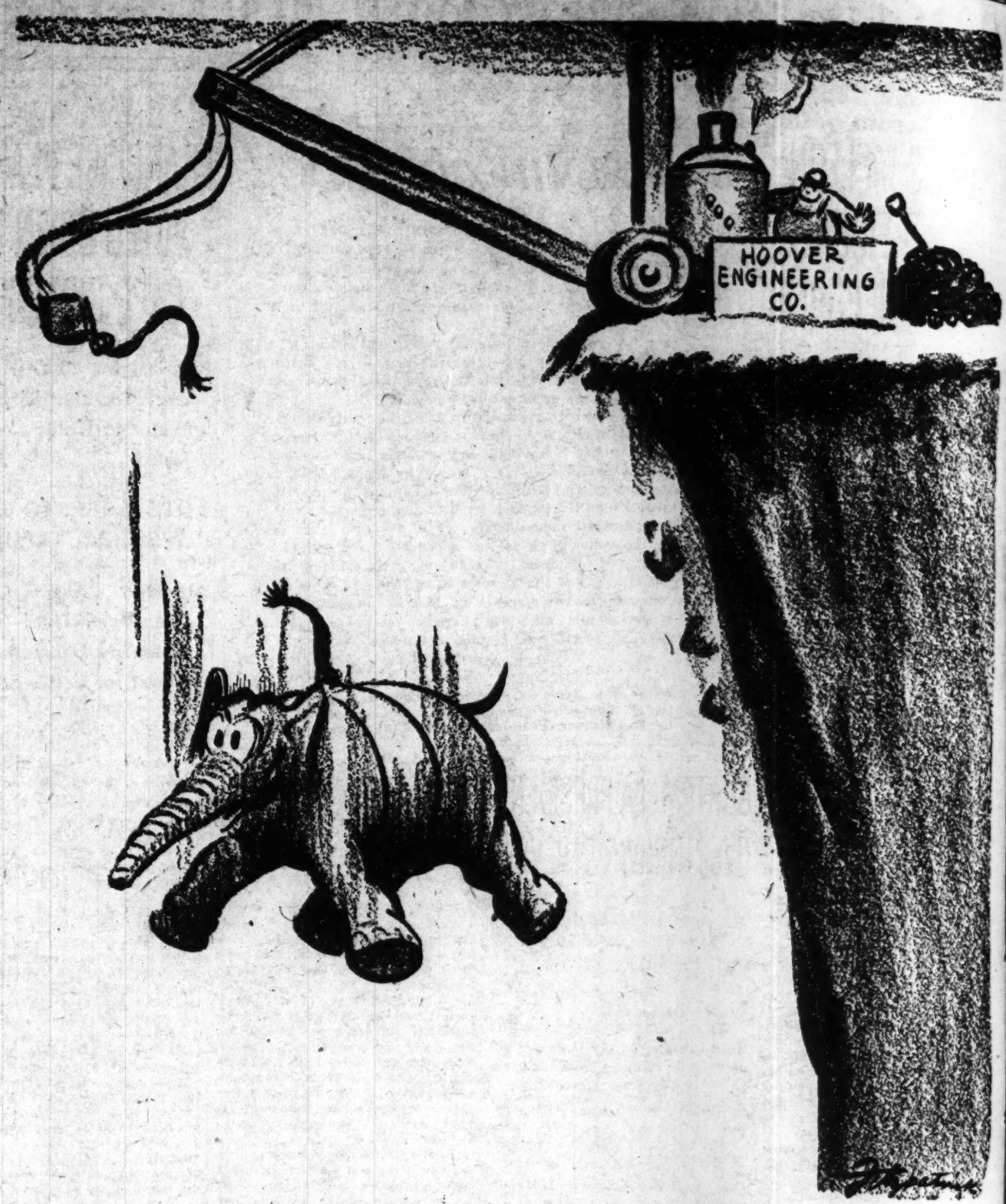
Since that day Lewis always has been himself. He was himself at Stockholm. In his acceptance speech he may have been himself with unnecessary emphasis. Certainly, a great many people have been offended by his vehemence and truculent self-assertiveness, which they condemn with the dreadful seal of bad taste.

Well, taste is, of necessity, a matter of taste. Yet if Lewis, mellowed for the moment, as he might well have been, by the coin and the kudos of authentic recognition, had spoken perfunctory and amiable trivialities, he would, it seems to us, have invited and received a lusty spanking from the sincerely disappointed, and the more or less fatuous spoofing of his present critics.

Surely Sinclair Lewis has his own noblesse oblige. By popular judgment, which is now confirmed by the supreme court's decree, he is our most important man of letters. He has achieved that stature by mercilessly telling the truth, as he perceives it, and telling it with a savage quality of art. The artist, he confessed, was not conspicuously present at Stockholm. But the man Lewis was there in every syllable, gesture and thought. He bent no knee to polite custom. He paid no deference to sensibility. He was as rabidly intolerant of the worship of things on the high occasion in that ancient capital as ever he was in the travails of his study. He was as much himself in the crowded hour as in solitude which, as Emerson saw it, is the test of a man.

Few of us accept Lewis' arraignment of American civilization in its entirety. But here is an extraordinary man who may not fairly be judged by ordinary standards. He is a crusader. The blood of Voltaire is in his veins. He has shocked us with his message of candor and courage and biting analysis. He has rudely jostled us out of our complacency. He has made more Americans think than any of his contemporaries. He has done it by his genius unafraid and unabashed. He has won by being himself. We should hate to see him in any other role.

The Hyde Park Club has closed and its proprietor is convinced he will never again appear as the Merchant of Venice.



BUSTED.

Bolivar's Ideals After 100 Years

Simon Bolivar, South American liberator whose centennial is observed today, foresaw difficulties of unrestricted democracy for his people; while zealous for freedom, he urged rule by strong executives; warned against perils of dictatorship; hoped for Pan-American amity, with co-operation among all Republics of Western Hemisphere.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Chester Lloyd Jones, Director School of Commerce, University of Wisconsin.

THROUGHOUT the score of Republics which today are being celebrated as the centenary of the death of Bolivar, one of the greatest of Americans. Of him and of his colleagues we of the United States know little, a fact showing the narrowness of our national horizons. In the southern half of the New World, Bolivar, San Martin, Washington and Lincoln, to mention only examples, all find their places in the textbooks of the common schools. All are there venerated as great Americans, men whose fame and influence pass national boundaries, whose careers are beacons held up for guidance of the rising generation. In this we must follow the example of our Latin sister nations if we are to have a truly American point of view.

Bolivar was a Venezuelan, born in 1783. An aristocrat by birth, educated in Europe, he was nevertheless one of the first consistent advocates of liberty for the American colonies of Spain. Five states, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, covering an area two-thirds as great as the continental United States, owe to him their liberties. Their peoples revere Bolivar as the people of the United States revere Washington.

Many students find Bolivar, like Washington, more admirable for his political acumen than for his military endowments. He was no worshiper of pure democracy—at least for the peoples of the states which he called into existence. Popular government and a federal government might be all right for the United States, a Republic America he greatly admired. But for the untrained citizens of the new Republic such blessings, if they were to come, were of the distant future.

"Thoroughly representative institutions," said he, "do not agree with our character, habits and present state of enlightenment. . . . So long as our fellow citizens do not acquire the political virtues which distinguish our brothers of the North, who have a system of government altogether popular in character, I am very much afraid these institutions might lead to our ruin instead of aiding us." For the peoples of Latin America he felt governments by the elite were preferable, governments in which power should be centralized in the hands of strong executives.

His idealism and his longing for freedom were not allowed to run away with his sense of the realities. Among his firm beliefs was the conviction that democracy could be beneficial only in an electorate to which by special circumstances it was suited. How clear was his perception of the difficulties through which the Latin-American states might have to pass in their political growth, his experience has shown.

On the other hand, Bolivar was no friend of uncontrolled dictatorship. After the final defeat of the Spanish forces, friends urged upon him the assumption of regal powers. He uniformly refused to consider such proposals. "I am not Napoleon, nor do I wish to be," he declared. "Neither do I want to imitate Caesar. I cannot conceive of even the possibility of establishing

a kingdom in a country which is constitutionally democratic because the lowest and most numerous classes of the people want it to be so." And again, "The continuation of authority in the same person has frequently proved the undoing of democratic governments. Repeated elections are essential to the system of popular government." Dictatorship under republican forms, which after his death so often raised its head in many states in Latin America, was equally repugnant to him. "Under a dictatorship, who can speak of freedom?"

Strong government, "inexorable" government, but government controlled by those who by education and achievement had shown themselves best able to appreciate and defend the public interests—this was the ideal he set for his countrymen so they might "remain united" and not "become the murderers of their own country." Strong government, defender of the liberties of those who cannot defend their own, has too often proved, alas, an ideal which works only when the strong government is itself ideal. It might work well with Bolivar at the head of the state, but in experience with strong government uncontrolled, how many states in Latin America and elsewhere might well ask, "Who will find us a Bolivar?"

Bolivar also envisioned a congress of American states, to assure peace and assist in bringing about co-operation among the American nations. Long before the independence of such a parliament, he had dreamed of such a parliament. In September, 1816, he wrote from Jamaica: "May God grant that some day we may have the happiness of installing an august congress of the representatives of the Republics, Kingdoms and Empires, to discuss and study the high interests of peace and war with nations of the other three parts of the world."

"After 15 years of sacrifices devoted to the liberty of America," he declared in 1824, "it is now time that the relations and interests which unite the American Republics, formerly Spanish colonies, should have a fundamental basis which shall make eternal, if that be possible, the duration of these governments." There should be a "supreme authority" which should direct the policy of American states, one which should rest "in an assembly of plenipotentiaries nominated by the Republics."

A congress called on this general plan met in Panama in 1826, but did not create a permanent organization. It was still too soon for such an assembly to have reality, but the vision of a Pan-American conference was prophetic. Slowly but surely since that far-off day, the ideal of a gathering of representatives of the states of the New World to discuss their common problems has taken substance. The impulse which led to the Pan-American Conference, which met in Washington in 1890 was a revival of that which moved the great liberator in 1824. The subsequent meetings under the permanent organization then created have all been testimonials of the need of fraternal co-operation which the great Venezuelan foresaw more than a century ago.

Undoing the Split

By the Gentleman at the Keyhole in Collier's.

THE result of the congressional election makes President Hoover's renomination by the Republicans in 1932 almost inevitable, for the very simple reason that only by his renomination can the Republican party maintain a semblance of unity.

If Mr. Hoover should not be a candidate for renomination in 1932 all the factions in the Republican party, the wets and the drys, the agrarians and the industrialists, would be at each other's throats in the next convention, each striving to name a candidate after its own heart. On the other hand, the tradition favoring the renomination of a President is so strong that it will be possible for the Republicans to the next Republican National Convention to hold together and renominate Mr. Hoover, even though he is not satisfactory to any faction among them. So about the only way of avoiding an open split in 1932 is by maintaining the status quo and offering Mr. Hoover once more.

THE election revealed two serious conflicts in the Republican party. The clash between the wet and dry members in such pivotal states as Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Illinois, and the bitter rivalry of the agrarian wing of the Republican party. This resentment brought about a surprising result in the election of Democratic Senators in Kansas and South Dakota and it probably contributed to the amazing overturns in Indiana and Illinois.

These two sources of trouble are of a permanent nature. The protest against industrial conditions, which cost the Republicans votes generally, may disappear with improving business conditions by 1932, but the divisions in the party over prohibition and over farm relief are basic. The political managers of the party will be able to preserve a decorous appearance of unity only by giving Mr. Hoover the conventional nomination.

Moreover, the wets were deprived of a rallying point when Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow declared in favor of Mr. Hoover's renomination. Mr. Morrow's refusal to allow his own name to be considered leaves the Republican wets without a candidate. There is no one else on whom they could unite with any hope of success. There is no other candidate the Republicans could offer with a better or even as good a hope of victory as President Hoover.

MR. HOOVER himself is a candidate for renomination. The evidence before me that his heart is set upon a second term is indisputable. Even the Democratic landslide in the congressional election, foreboding as it well may, Republican defeat in 1932, will not deter him. It is human to be optimistic about one's own future. And it will be to the interest of a great many politicians to convince Mr. Hoover that the recent political catastrophe bodes nothing with regard to 1932. Business conditions may improve by that time.

So I think it may be predicted that Mr. Hoover will not only be renominated but renominated as a dry candidate, or at least a near-dry candidate. Whatever shift the Republicans are likely to make toward the wet side will be slight. They will move no farther than the dries are willing to go with them.

EXAMPLE OF ATAVISM.

From the Toledo (O.) Blade.
SCIENTIST says human intelligence is 450,000 years old. Yet motorists cling to the illusion that they can outpace a traffic jam by honking.

Of Making Man

JOHN G. NEIHAN

An Intellectual Fulcrum

LAST fall there was organized in New York an Intellectual Society whose membership will include the representation of many nations. The purpose of the society is to promote "active international co-operation of the leaders of all cultural nations in philosophy, religion, economics, education and allied realms of thought," to and that the constructive thought of the world may be focused upon present-day problems of humanity.

The first number of the society's organ, "Forum Philosophicum," edited by Raymond Schmidt of Leipzig, has just reached America, and that it is a publication of very great importance will be granted by anyone who reads it with understanding. The first issue throws light directly, and by implication, upon a surprising number of problems that are fundamental in any attempt to think about the cultural changes that now exist everywhere, and a list of articles scheduled for early publication should make thrilling reading for those who are eager for understanding.

In his salutatory essay, entitled "Philosophy and Contemporary Culture," the editor has the following to say: "But what justification have we in a situation like this for our special confidence in the power of philosophy? Is it not, in wide circles, considered done with, a poor substitute for 'religion,' a sophisticated accomplice of an outworn dogmatism? A poetical trifling with empty notions, a pathological refuge for inhibited romanticists, or even 'the systematic misuse of a terminology devised specifically for this end?' How, after such 'unmaskings' of philosophy can one still look to it for help in the present cultural crisis? In distinction to other fields of thought, which may justify such a hope?"

"If we were to subtract from what we know and from what we can do, all that which has a philosophical origin, not much more would remain to us than an immense field of mere fragmentary impression, a chaos, lacking order and meaning; of isolated facts; for the finding and the ascribing of meaning is philosophy's undeniable share in the construction of our world-picture."

"Philosophy is the belief in 'meaning' and the application of this belief." It is precisely because of the powerful intellectual fashion of the day, together with the general and growing persuasion among the unthinking masses that life has and can have no meaning, that the International Society and its Review are of very great importance. Since it is only by virtue of meaning, transcending the immediate physical experience that men ever rise above the status of the beast or can hope to remain even as human as they now are, the Menckens and the John B. Watsons to the contrary notwithstanding. It is not to be assumed that the Review deals with abstract matters unrelated to our common lives. It is concerned with vital principles and relations generally overlooked, and always the concrete application to practical problems is made. This striking characteristic of the magazine is well illustrated in the article entitled "Two Responsibilities" by Leopold von Ueberling, Germany. It is a very searching and illuminating critique of an address delivered a year or more ago by Owen D. Young from the pulpit of Rev. Fosdick at the Park Avenue Church, New York, on "What is Right in Business." The full text of Young's speech is given, and it undoubtedly represents sincerely the highest

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aspirations of the finest type of business mind. In Ziegler's very revealing discussion thereof we come upon the following:

"That present-day economic management is framed for the stimulation, yes, even for the 'creation' of needs, has lately been emphasized, lamented, blamed and condemned by the most varied authors, even American. Yet their objection to this systematized lunacy has remained hitherto unsuccessful, and was bound to remain unsuccessful as long as economics itself could not brag of its self-law with an appearance of justice. Only at the moment when its most highly skilled exponents themselves question this self-law or at least confine and limit it, will it perhaps become more ready to realize the truth that its practice of an unprincipled creation of needs is completely irreconcilable with all the leading systems of morality and, moreover, with all the leading religions, whose messages it now at heart declares to be binding even for itself."

"What then? Systems of morality, even hedonistic, and religions, even 'heavenly,' aim in their most noble phases commonly at a diminution rather than an increase of needs. Perhaps less because they consider that needs have to be under all conditions also the better men—this would by no means fit the facts—than because a certain physical lack of needs provides the spiritual basis necessary for that mighty inward fervor, which in morality is generally directed toward self-perfection and self-development in religion toward self-purification and self-sanctification. . . . All moral and religious systems know that this urge toward some moral or religious superworld abates and languishes just in proportion as physical need becomes predominant. To live in an environment in which every public actuality tends directly to the gratification of the continual stimulation, yes, the continual provocation of a purely physical longing for matter and reality, where economics as such roughly hales into this sublimary world that psyche urge toward superworldly values and professes to still our inborn spiritual striving to a 'highest Good' by the deplorable multiplicity of exchangeable material commodities, —to live in such an environment is next to the stifling outright the religious needs in the commercial one. It is not necessary to emphasize further at this point the pernicious self-deception entailed, as if wages and income could in any way keep pace with this artificially aroused need for a commodity. Or as if the modest fortune of plain homely contentment could still spread within a society, in which the fashionably altering display of goods attaches to so unlimited a mass and variety of wares a label of necessity, that in face of it even the purchasing power of the rich is beaten, whereas the poor seem doomed to a poverty hitherto undreamt of."

What we need desperately is the ability to think logically about the superworldly values and the dangerous situation of modern society, and in order to do so, we must somehow manage to escape the all but omnipotent influence of the 'prevailing world view, which is itself a product and portion of the matter to be considered. To attempt to think logically about a world mood that is itself identical with our own consciousness is equivalent to lifting oneself by one's boot straps.

So long as the fulcrum and the weight to be lifted are the same, no lever can be effective. The fulcrum must be outside the weight. It is the purpose of the International Philosophical Society, through its magazine, to furnish such an intellectual fulcrum for our troubled world.

SYMPHONY'S PROGRAM

FOR RADIO "POP" CONCERT

Brahms' Second Symphony in D Major, Allegro Grazioso Among Numbers.

Two movements of Brahms' Second Symphony in D major, the Allegro Grazioso, and the triumphant hymn of the final Allegro, will be presented as the outstanding feature of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's radio "pop" concert at the Odeon between 5 and 6 p. m. Sunday, under the direction of Guest Conductor E. Fernandez Arbos.

The concert will be opened with Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture. The "Spirit of St. Louis" will speak of the St. Louis Zoo.

The program Beethoven Allegretto grazioso and Final Allegro from Symphony No. 2 in D major. Bach Air for G String. Bach Three Dances from "Henry VIII." German (a) Morris Dance (b) Shepherd's Dance (c) Dance Macabre. Saint-Saens Prelude to Act I and II. Wagner and Isolde. Wagner

THE REV. FREDERICK BENTE, FORMERLY AT CONCORDIA, DIES

The Rev. Frederick Bente, former professor of philosophy in Concordia Seminary, died yesterday in Redwood City, Cal. He was a native of Germany, 73 years old, and taught at Concordia for 30 years up to his retirement in 1924. He also did pastoral work for Lutheran missions in and near St. Louis. He was author of a comprehensive work on "American Lutheranism," and of other books. Mrs. Bente and several grown children survive him.

Prof. Bente was active in the unsuccessful movement, started after the outbreak of the war in 1914, to stop sale of munition to the belligerent countries by American dealers. He called on President Wilson and presented arguments in this matter.

'ANGEL OF FRANCE' MARRIES ARTIST SHE MET IN BATTLE

Former Kathleen Burke on Honey-moon to Morocco With Girard Van Barkaloo Hale.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Kathleen Burke McLean, wartime "Angel of France," and Girard Van Barkaloo Hale, mural painter, are on the way to Morocco on a wedding trip.

They were married here yesterday by Superior Judge William Collier and announced they would be remarried in a Catholic Church ceremony in Paris or Rome en route to Morocco.

The friendship between the British war nurse and Hale, then an ambulance driver, began at the Solosons front during a bombardment. Both were decorated for bravery in action by allied Governments. A decade passed and they met again on an archeological expedition in Peru.

Mrs. Hale twice was widowed. She married Frederick Peabody in 1920. He died in Santa Barbara seven years later. John McLean, her second husband, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Santa Barbara two years ago, nine days after their marriage.

Hale is a descendant of Stephen Girard, early American financier, and a member of the old New York Van Barkaloo family. He is best known for murals in the Utah Capitol at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Hale, then Kathleen Burke, was the first woman permitted by France to enter Verdun during the siege and was the first nurse to enter the British trenches. She later addressed the New York Stock Exchange and raised \$890,000 for the American Red Cross. She is 43 years old. Hale is 44.

JOHN K. JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF PRODUCE COMPANY, DIES

Stricken at Perryville When Directing the Righting of Overturned Truck.

John K. Johnson, president of the J. Johnson Produce Co., 802 North Third street, and a commission dealer in St. Louis for 34 years, died yesterday of heart failure while supervising employees who were righting an overturned truck at Perryville, Mo.

Mr. Johnson, who was 63 years old and lived at 6107 Kingsbury avenue, had been in excellent health. He was born in Denmark, coming to the United States when he was 12 years old and spending most of his life here.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert W. Walke, 6224 Forsythe boulevard, and two sons, John Johnson Jr., 7370 Kingsbury avenue, and Oscar Johnson, 82 Arundel place.

German Opera Company Coming.

The visit of the German Opera Company to St. Louis Jan. 15, 16 and 17 will be sponsored financially by 50 St. Louisans in the belief that "in view of the present economic situation it has become a national necessity to cling to and foster artistic and cultural values."

The opera company, which appeared here last season, will present Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" and "Tristan and Isolde," Mozart's "Don Juan" and d'Alberty's "Tiefland" at the Odeon.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whiting of Minneapolis, Minn., to Charles Mather Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Skinner of Webster Groves, which is of interest socially. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Frederick D. Lynner, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, and will be followed by a reception for 250 guests at the Whiting home.

Miss Margery Skinner, young sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor; Mrs. Francis P. Whiting, sister-in-law of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Miss Sally Curtis, Miss Anne Brackett, Miss Jean Coons and Miss Kathryn Grill, all of Minneapolis, bridesmaids. George Skinner will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Francis P. Whiting, Minneapolis, and John Burton, Massey Wilson, John Conrad and Jerome Fritschle, all of St. Louis, and King Kaufman Jr. of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. Skinner and his bride will motor to Schenectady, N. Y., where they will make their home.

The bride's dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Friday night, and the guests will include the wedding party, the St. Louis members of which will leave tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. Skinner; Frank Mead, Mrs. Robert Britton and Miss Julia Skinner.

The dining room will be decorated with festoons of Western cedar and holly wreaths on the tall Christmas trees at intervals about the room. The table appointments will be illuminated by white tapers in silver containers, with an epergne of calla lilies, roses and buds, surrounded by smaller silver bowls of flowers as the centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten of Hampton Park will have as their guests during the holidays Mrs. Funsten's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Alexander Bacon Cox of Fort Riley, Kan., and their daughter, Miss Anne Cox. They will arrive a few days before Christmas.

Miss Cox, who made her debut in St. Louis several seasons ago, will have two parties given for her during her stay. On Friday, Dec. 26, her cousin, Miss Holmes Tracy, daughter of Mrs. George W. Tracy, will give a party for her, and the following day Miss Betty Collins will be hostess at a mixed tea at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Tausig, 4605 Maryland avenue, with whom she resides.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargadine Thomson of Dallas, Tex., and their three children will be here for the holidays and will visit Mr. Thomson's mother, Mrs. William Holmes Thomson, 4905 Argyle place. Mr. Thomson is a brother of Mrs. Funsten and Mrs. Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Compton of Oklahoma City, Ok., are in St. Louis for a Christmas visit with Mrs. Compton's mother, Mrs. John Gully Cole, 129 North Taylor avenue, and Mr. Compton's father, George B. Compton, 8 Beverly place. They will be guests of honor

at several parties, among them an informal tea by Mrs. Cole, and a party by Mr. Compton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eno Compton.

Mrs. Tarleton Compton was Miss Leighton Cole before her marriage. Mrs. William Bagnell of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will go to Dallas, Tex., in January to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huey Hughes. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Bagnell will sail from New Orleans for Havana, to make a late winter visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes' son, Ashford Hughes, who attends school in Asheville, N. C., will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neill, 4525 Lindell boulevard, will have as their guests for two days next week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neill Jr. of New York, formerly of St. Louis. The visitors will be en route to Tucson, Ariz., to spend Christmas with relatives of Mrs. O'Neill, and a visit in California.

They will return to St. Louis for a longer stay on their way back to New York and will be entertained there.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill's son, George R. O'Neill, who is an author of note, will arrive in St. Louis next week to spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Virginia Wright of Pittsburg, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Martha Pettus, daughter of Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, will depart Sunday night for her home.

Miss Janet Phelan, daughter of Mrs. J. Percival Phelan, 5206 Waterman avenue, who is spending the winter studying in New York, will go to Washington for the Christmas holidays. She will return home in February.

Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus, 4647 Pershing avenue, will entertain a few friends at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Col. and Mrs. Oia W. Bell, who will depart soon for Fort Bliss, Tex., to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Winter, 6816 Kingsbury boulevard, will depart tonight for Phoenix, Ariz., to be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Wolfley. Mrs. Wolfley was Miss Margaret Winter before her marriage. Mr. Winter will return home last week and Mrs. Winter will remain in the West several months. They will visit in Southern California during their stay, and Mrs. Winter may sail from New Orleans to join Mrs. George R. Merrell of St. Louis in Panama, where she is visiting her son, George R. Merrell Jr., who is in the diplomatic service there.

Miss Janet Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris, 20 North Kingshighway, will entertain informally Christmas afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Wagner is visiting her parents in Toledo, O., where Dr. Wagner, head of the department of expression at St. Louis University, will join her for the Christmas holidays. Later they will take a motor trip with her father, M. J. McCormick, and will

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS



MISS ELIZABETH HARRIS.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris of Carroll, who has returned from New York, where she has been studying art this winter, to spend the holidays. Miss Harris will be a bridesmaid Saturday night at the wedding of Miss Marianne Coleman and Langley Carleton, Keyes.

attend the annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Expression in Chicago.

Miss Ellen Jane Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Freund, 5554 Enright avenue, will return on Saturday from the University at Madison, Wis., for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Freund will entertain with an informal open house on Sunday evening for their daughter and son, Stephen, who is a junior at Washington University.

Miss Katharine Keens Laurie, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Laurie, 6338 Waterman avenue, will return home Friday from Wellesley to spend the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, 4139 Chouteau avenue, and Miss Julia Foster, will have as their guests for the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fritch of Detroit and their son, Gordon Fritch, who is a senior at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Fritch are former St. Louisans.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

IT had been whispered about for some time the old master gloriator, Ziegfeld, was slipping. His agile young competitors, Carroll White and lesser entrepreneurs comite and from behind with a rush! Rumor mongers pointed out several facts.

Ziegfeld had been slowing up in show productions and had answered the call to Hollywood to dabble with talkies. Most of his executive staff had been dismissed. One or two of his final legitimate stage efforts were not so hot from the box office view.

There was even talk the Ziegfeld theater was to be taken over and renamed for a younger rival. The talk was writing "Fins" to its oldest figure who came out of nowhere and with an office under his hat sponsored the national theatrical institution—The Follies.

Or so it was generally believed. One can imagine Ziegfeld, himself, adding what credence he could to the talk with a canny up his sleeve. He is that sort of a showman. He, of course, confounded all the wisecrackers a month ago with his Marilyn Miller starring smash.

In a way it was a sort of double coup for both Ziegfeld and his star. There were the same vague whisperings about Miss Miller, too. She had been, they said, over-exploited and was at her best only a smirking dancing girl with a few nimble steps and a property smile.

Yet with his familiar and worked-to-death Cinderella theme—the basis for that old conspicuous success "Sally," headed by Miss Miller—he has triumphed theatrically as never before. The critics fairly prostrated themselves with high-flown eulogies.

Ziegfeld's art is in assembling and discarding. He puts together enough for three shows and works from there by process of elimination. He will pit two hoofers against each other and engage the one that comes nearest to breaking a neck. He shoots with a blunderbuss.

A ZIEGFELD opening takes on something of the splendor and pomp of a coronation set in the gilt halls of a Versailles. A block each way is policed off and powerful searchlights splash the front of the theater a la Hollywood. Crowds throng the sidewalks to peep into the arriving limousines. As they step from the cars, the flux of fashionables is malevolently stopped at crucial moments and the great snapshots in the utter

ridiculousness of arrested attitudes. The while their names are broadcast to a palpitating populace. All of which is likely supreme showmanship but to my notion is an impious gesture that comes very nearly being The Great American Vulgarities.

PROF. ZIEGFELD'S exercises brings out a complement of notables in tall coats. The dinner coat is so rare as to be noticeable. Yet the impresario himself is conspicuous in a business suit with his usual lavender shirt with collar to match. He rehearses his company right up to time doors are thrown open.

A TRUTHFUL man with no particular interest in psychic affairs relates this story, regarding it solely as a coincidence and not a conjuration. He accompanied a woman to a hotel to call for another man to go on to a dinner. They announced themselves and waited. When the man stepped from the elevator he turned to ask and all evening was nervous. Next morning she phoned her escort. "I have been unable to sleep," she said. "The man we called for last night is doomed. I saw a light around his head." Two days later the man who was "doomed" was rushed to a hospital and passed away before reaching an operating table.

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\$5. Tray with Coty Perfumed Manicure Polish, Polish Remover, Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Cream, Nail White, and complete accessories.

ing the Split

on at the Keyhole in Collier's.

of the congressional election. Hoover's renomination candidate in 1932 almost inevitably simple reason that only one Republican can be the Republican semblance of unity.

should not be a candidate in 1932 all the factions in party, the wets and the dries, and the industrialists, each other's throats in the each striving to name a man in his own heart. On the other hand favoring the renomination is so strong that it will the delegates to the next national convention to hold to Hoover, even if it is not to be assumed from the foregoing that the present number of the Review deals with abstract matters unrelated to our common lives. It is concerned with vital principles and relations generally overlooked, and always the concrete application to practical problems is made. This striking characteristic of the magazine is well illustrated in the article entitled "Two Responsibilities" by Leopold Ziegler of Ueberlingen, Germany. It is a very searching and illuminating critique of an address delivered a year or more ago by Owen D. Young from the pulpit of Rev. Fosdick at the Park Avenue Church, New York, on "What is Right in Business." The full text of Young's speech is given, and it undoubtedly represents sincerely the highest

revealed two serious consequences. The wet and dry members in Massachusetts, New Illinois, and the bitter regararian wing of the Republican party brought results as the election of Hoover in Kansas and South probably contributed to the loss in Indiana and Illinois. The protest against Hoover, which cost the Republican party, may disappear generally, many disappear business conditions by 1932, in the party over prohibition relief are basic. The of the party will be able to Hoover the conventional

wets were deprived of a when Senator-elect Dwight are in favor of Mr. Hoover. Mr. Morrow's own name to be considered. The Republican wets without are is no one else on whom with any hope of success. candidate the Republican with a better or even as story as President Hoover.

himself is a candidate for The evidence before me set upon a second term. Even the Democratic land-recession election, forewell may, Republican de-ll not deter him. It in candidate on one's own run-ic to the interest of a dicians to convince Mr. cential political catastrophe regard to 1932. Business approve by that time. Mr. only be renominated but dry candidate, or at least day. Whatever shift the likely to make toward the light. They will move no rrys are willing to go with

E OF ATAVISM. Blade, ys human intelligence is id. Yet motorists eling to can untangle a traffic

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PINTS 3 pairs of the ravishing new Princess Stockings—very, very neat . . . \$3.55

1 pair of fancy wool socks and one stunning silk necktie . . . \$5

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WASHINGTON LETTER FOUND

to People of Newport, R. I.,
discovered in City Vault.
The Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 17.—W...
man Sayer, newly elected City...
inspected the "recesses of the...
hall vault yesterday and found...
letter by George Washington...
one of the present occupants of...
city hall was aware of its ex...
The letter was addressed to "the

free men of the town of Newport,"
and bore the date Aug. 19, 1790. It
thanked the people of Newport for
their hospitality on the occasion of
his first official visit as president.
Records show Washington was in
Newport on Aug. 17, 1790.

Woman Bitten by Squirrel Dies.
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec.
17.—Mrs. Emma Anderson died
yesterday from blood poisoning, the
infection resulting from a bite in...
flicted by a squirrel Dec. 3.

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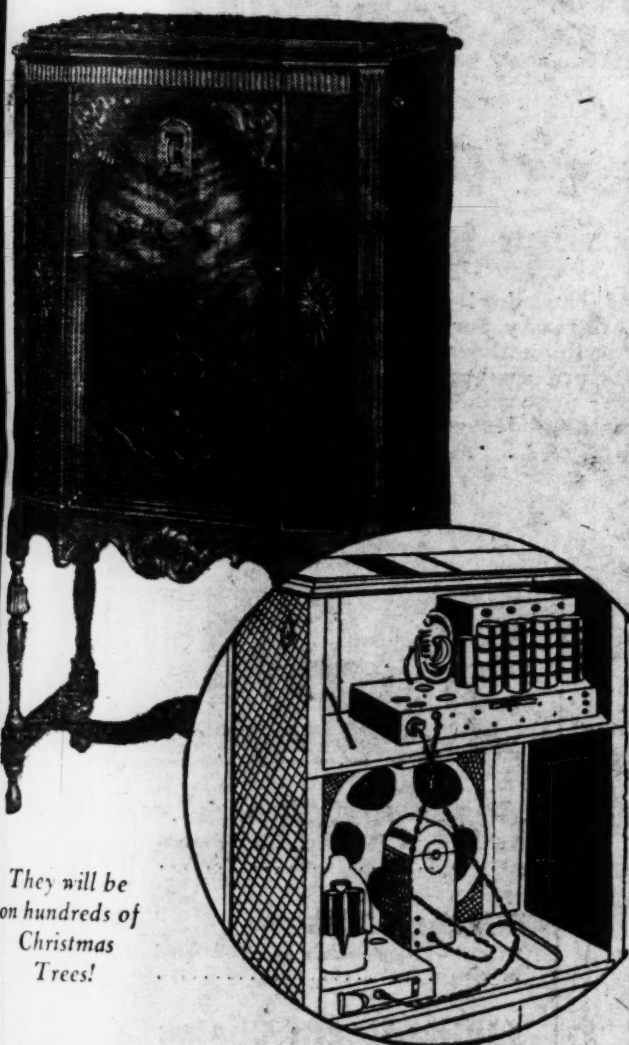
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Choice of 1/2 Spring Chicken, Sirloin Steak and other seasonal entrees.
In the Versailles Dining Room \$1.25 | Cabin Coffee Shop \$1.00
SEASHORE DINNER, \$1.25
(Coffee Shop or Versailles Dining Room)
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PLAY OF 1820 REVIVED FOR COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Orchestra Performs "St. Louis Grand March" First Music Printed in City.

A Washington University audience, chatting before the curtain of January Hall last night, was stricken into silence. A rear window was flung open, a wigged head thrust through, and a vibrant voice cried:

"Ah, ladies and gentlemen—stop this device of the devil!" There was a gasp and startled laughter. An orchestra swung into the "St. Louis Grand March," first piece of music printed here, and thus appropriately began the revival of "The Pedlar," produced by the Thespian Society in a frame theater on Main street about December, 1820, and never presented since 1828.

For contrast, dramatic students presented two plays written by undergraduates in competition for the Wilson prize. The award went to "Second Fiddle," by Ruth Sacks, a neat piece of workmanship, after prolonged consideration of its rapidly moving runner-up, "Cannon and Son," by Margaret Klipstein.

Following the custom in the fur-trading village that nestled under the Mississippi bluffs, actual performance of "The Pedlar" was preceded by a multifarious address of welcome by a man who represented Charles Keemle, a newspaper man of the day. "Col. Keemle," after apologies for the Thespians and fervent tributes to the ladies of the cast—brought from a professional troupe—the audience, the "many representatives of the Mayor," St. Louis, the Mississippi and the flag gave assurance that there would be nothing to offend the ears of the more timid sex.

Written by Army Paymaster. The play was written by Maj. Alphonso Wetmore, paymaster at Jefferson Barracks, who attained some distinction later not by writing more plays, but by following the Santa Fe trail and obtaining valuable Government information in Mexico. It was published in May, 1821, by J. A. Paxton, publisher of the first St. Louis directory.

Maj. Wetmore drew setting, characters and material from his surroundings. Plausibly, then, some idea of the prejudices and people of St. Louis a century ago may be gained by consideration of the play.

The dramatic starting-point was a prejudice against the "Yankee" and for Virginia and "Old Kaintuck." The Yankee "Pedlar" characteristically cheated a frontiersman and all his household in the first scene, but conquered provincialism with Yankee gold and, of course, married his erstwhile victim's daughter in the last.

Characters, who must each have had a counterpart in the frontier village, included "Old Prairie," proud of his "hog and hominy," his daughters, a pair of coy rustic beauties; his son, a half-wit constable, proud of his coon dog; "Emigrant," looking for a place to settle in the West, and "Old Continental," who boasted "those who fought and bled and died at Bunker Hill—and I am one of them!"

A Convivial Celebration. For manners and morals, there is the note that the Pedlar, on first encounter, sells the "rust brown beauty" a primitive lantern for three prices and takes a kiss to boot, whereupon she confides to the audience: "My, what a sweet breath! He don't chew tobacco, I'm sure."

Further, the Fourth of July was celebrated in the old style, with great drinking and oratory, and as the stage was set with mugs the frontier precursor of the Watch and Ward Society broke loose again with raucous appeals to "end the creation of hell." And in conclusion "Col. Keemle" appeared again to pay particular thanks to the professional actresses as both "chaste and elegant"—pure chivalry in days when, as indicated by the interruptions, popular appraisals of women who dared go on the stage went no further than merely elegant.

Laughter was almost constant in an unusually large audience. Brought out of the dust of 82 years' oblivion, the old piece still had some humor. And it was enhanced by a presentation that attempted to give, not merely the play, but the robust spirit of that far-off day.

Students "acted the actors" as well as the characters conceived by the frontier paymaster; boys displayed the carelessness and intimacy of the Thespians with an audience of everyday associates, and girls undertook the greedy curtsies and extravagant mannerisms of sophisticated stage ladies from the East.

Student actors included William Ogden, Myron Klotzky, Victor Woerheide, William Smith, Marvin Mueller, John Horner and George Selvin as Thespians, with Elizabeth Croft, Gertrude Landemann and Elmira Heritage as members of the Collins & Jones troupe. Willis Wagner represented Col. Keemle.

Direction was by Prof. William Bruce Carson, author of a forthcoming book on the theater in early St. Louis. And to the Mercantile Library, which was handsomely represented in the audience, goes the credit for preserving a copy of the first play written in St. Louis.

National Head of the Crusaders. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 17.—Appointment of Julian Codman, Boston lawyer, as National Executive Commander of the Crusaders, an organization advocating repeal of national prohibition, is announced by Fred G. Clark, founder and head of the movement.

MAN SOUGHT ON DESERT FOUND WITH INDIAN TRIBE

New York Theatrical Agent Says He Will Remain With Plute Until He Regains Health.

STOVE PIPE WELLS, Death Valley, Cal., Dec. 17.—A searching party was demobilized here today when a Sheriff brought word that its object, Ralph H. Farnum, New York theatrical agent, was with the Plute Indians of Death Valley.

Fear for the New Yorker's safety arose Saturday when a pack burro which he took on a trip into the valley stumbled into the little settlement of Furnace Creek.

A search, begun immediately, ended last night when Harry Goper, Inyo County Sheriff, announced he had found the theatrical agent.

Farnum, who forsook Broadway early in November for the perils of Death Valley in search of health, did not know he was being sought, the officer reported.

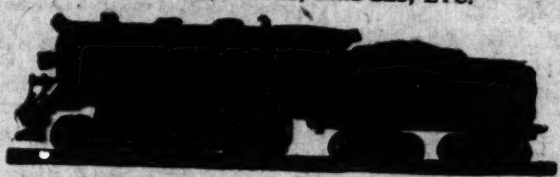
"I'm living just the way I want to now," the officer quoted Farnum as saying. "My health is greatly improved and I intend to stay here with these Plute fellows until I am fully recovered."

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Indianapolis ... 5.00	Springfield ... 7.00
Cincinnati ... 6.00	Columbus ... 7.25

Leave St. Louis 10:00 p.m.; returning leave Columbus 6:43 p.m., Springfield 7:42 p.m., Dayton 8:20 p.m., Cincinnati 10:05 p.m., Eastern Time, December 21; leave Indianapolis 6:30 p.m., December 21 or 12:35 a.m. December 22; leave Terre Haute 7:46 p.m., December 21 or 2:07 a.m., December 22. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.

December 19, 20, 26 and 27

Detroit ... \$15.00	Detroit ... \$10.00
Toledo ... 16.50	Toledo ... 9.00

Leave St. Louis 6:00 p.m.; RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in sleeping & parlor cars, Pullman fares extra. Children half fare.

LOW HOLIDAY FARES

December 23 and 24

Detroit ... \$18.00	Detroit ... \$11.00
Toledo ... 16.50	Toledo ... 10.00

Leave St. Louis 6:00 p.m.; RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in sleeping & parlor cars, Pullman fares extra. Children half fare.

Ticket and reservations at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MAin 4288 and Union Station, phone GARfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

The ELECTROLUX Refrigerator

FREEZE WITH HEAT

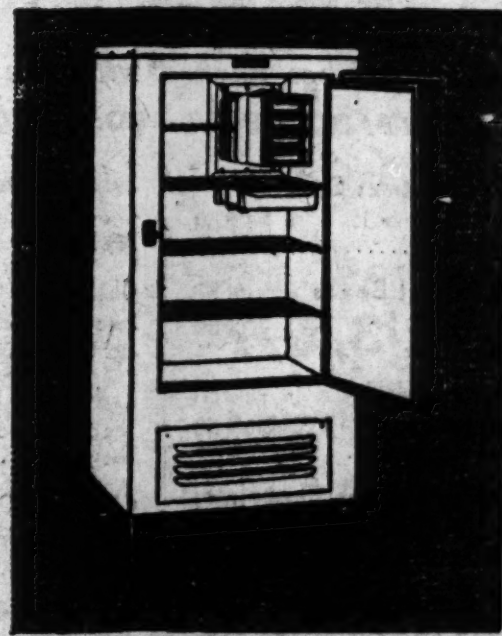
You'll Never Pay a Cent
for Service on
ELECTROLUX
THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

OUR guarantee assures you that as long as you use gas from our mains you'll never pay a cent for service on your Electrolux.

When you buy Electrolux you buy the only automatic refrigerator that has no moving parts. No machinery to get out of order. Nothing to wear out. Absolutely noiseless, perfect refrigeration continuously... there's no stopping and starting.

Electrolux is the popular refrigerator in modern apartments, for it is a big renting feature. Tenants appreciate its noiseless operation, its constant dependability. Owners appreciate its low operating cost, its freedom from service. This swing toward Electrolux for apartments began in New York a few years ago

and has spread across the entire country. Of the seventy-two new apartment buildings erected in the Bronx of New York City during 1930 sixty-four are equipped with Electrolux, the gas refrigerator... emphatically showing Electrolux to be the preferred refrigerator for apartments.



For apartments the Kitchenette Model is especially suitable. Provides 6 1/2 sq. ft. of storage space yet its compactness makes it ideal for the small modern kitchen. Freezes ample ice cubes in short freezing time.

10 Special Features of ELECTROLUX

1. Permanently noiseless.
2. Absolutely safe.
3. Only a few cents a day to operate.
4. Lasts indefinitely.
5. Refrigerant never needs renewal—hermetically sealed for life.
6. No mechanism to wear, to vibrate, to need oil.
7. Free from trouble.
8. Perpetual, steady cold.
9. Plenty of pure ice cubes.
10. Tested and endorsed by Delinestor, Good Housekeeping, National Board of Fire Underwriters, and others.

The LACLEDE Gas Light Company

Olive at Eleventh

2744 Cherokee

3189 S. Grand
(3 Blocks South of Arsenal)

3524 N. Grand

FOR INQUIRY INTO DEATHS

Brother of Hunter's Wife Slain in Africa Wants U. S. Action.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—John H. Tilford said last night he would request the State Department at Washington to investigate the death of his sister, Mrs. Audrey Magoon, and her husband, Dr. R. L. Magoon, last week at Umtali, South Africa.

Tilford, a San Francisco mining engineer, said Mrs. Magoon's two children by a former marriage had been left stranded in Umtali by the tragedy. He said he carried funds for their return. Dr. Magoon, wealthy dentist and big game hunter, was thought by authorities to have slain his wife, then killed himself. They had been married a month.

DISCUSSION OF FOOD DISTRIBUTION TO NEEDY

"Welcome Inn" Group Will Meet Friday to Plan Extension of Work.

Further plans for distributing provisions to needy mothers and children each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Welcome Inn Relief Station under the western end of the Free Bridge will be discussed at a meeting Friday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmoreland place.

Interested persons as well as leaders of the Provident, Jewish and St. Vincent de Paul associations have been invited to insure co-operation and avoid duplication of effort. Chief of Police Gerk has offered the use of various district police stations for distribution of baskets of food so that applicants may avoid a walk to police headquarters or a wait at the Welcome Inn station.

Welcome Inn maintains offices at the Mayfair Hotel daily from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. James Francis, 10 Lenox place. Beginning tonight at 7:30 o'clock unemployment will be the subject of special prayer meetings to be held each Wednesday and Thursday night for the rest of the year at the St. Louis Gospel Center, 4000 Washington boulevard.

The Citizens' Unemployment Relief Committee has announced a donation of \$200 by Christian Hauck, president of the Hauck Bakery Co.

Continuing its relief work, the Fire Department yesterday distributed 33 baskets, each containing clothing and a week's supply of groceries. Fire Chief Alt announced a gift of 100 pairs of shoes for the poor from Jacob Faude, shoe merchant.

Employees of Good Will Industries and needy families in the neighborhood of the organization's headquarters at Thirteenth and Tyler streets will receive 100 baskets each containing groceries and

a complete Christmas dinner, it was announced by the Women's Board of the Good Will Industries. There also will be an entertainment for the employees Dec. 23 and a children's Christmas party Dec. 24.

Amity, a charitable organization at 516 Morgan street, will serve dinner to aged and homeless men Christmas noon. Arrangements are being made to serve 500 persons at a time.

While distress and suffering pre-

sent a dark picture, there is a touch of brightness in the development of community character through the bearing of the burdens of others, Charles Kell of the Community Fund Speakers' Bureau, said yesterday in a radio address over Station KMOX.

SIX BREAK JAIL AT FULTON Aided by Outside Confederate; Six Others Stay.

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 17.—A jail

delivery at 4 o'clock this morning at the Callaway County jail, in which there was assistance from the outside, resulted in the escape of six prisoners, among them Fred Van Noy, recently sentenced to a term of 14 years in the penitentiary on a charge of bank robbery. Six other prisoners in the jail refused to leave and two of these notified Sheriff J. C. Owen of the escape. Beside Van Noy the following, all awaiting trial, escape: James Day, accused of manufacturing liquor;

Harve Allen, highway robbery; Frank King, highway robbery; Charles Menteer and George Robbins, stealing tires. The prisoners moved the lock of the outside of the jail.

There's No Place Like Home

Give the Family a

Majestic RADIO

The Gift That Gives and Gives and Gives

CONVENIENT TERMS

BREMER-EMERSON CORP.
1306 North Kingshighway Forest 1118

Model 131

Model 131

MARKETS--ST

PART THREE.

PERMIT FOR TELEVISION TESTS GRANTED TO COLUMBIA CHAIN System Joins National Broadcasting Co. in Conducting Short Wave Experiments.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Columbia Broadcasting System, with the granting of a license by the

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

ST. LOUIS' OUT OF THE

JUST Brought by

AT 650 Mo

ON IN

NAVY BLUES, G

HERE'S A TREAT

MEANS BIG LEATHERETTE OR CORDUROY

SHEEP-LINED COATS 6.45

BOYS' 36 LEATHERETTE SHEEP-LINED COATS 4.85

No More Flare If Air Contain

Seal Punctures Increase Tire Mileage 30%

A flat tire on a hot summer day is bad enough... but a flat tire on a cold winter night is nothing short of a tragedy.

You can prevent flat tires this winter by equipping your car now with Goodrich Air Container Puncture-Sealing Tubes.

Air Containers may be used in any tire, but if you want maximum safety and trouble-free tire service this winter, let us equip your car with both Silver-Town Tires and Air Container Tubes.

Because Air Containers increase tire mileage 30%, this great combination gives you full protection against tire trouble this winter and enables you to start out on practically new tires next summer.

Let us quote our present attractive trade-in deal.



Goodrich

Formerly 2843-47
Jefferson 6306 6307 6308
COMPLETE TIRE

SWOPE CHRISTMAS OPEN CLOCK SILK STOCKINGS

\$1.85

Chiffon Silk—Picot Top

Open Clocks add a smart touch which every woman appreciates.

Other Lovely Gift Stockings
\$1.50 - \$1.85 - \$2.95

SWOPE SHOE CO.

Olive at 10th St.

Maryland at Euclid 6602 Delmar

BUSY BEE CANDIES

FOR CHRISTMAS

Quality Candies Packed with the Utmost Care
• WE PARCEL POST—COAST TO COAST •

3-lb. Christmas Special Quality Candies in Yule-tide Box... **\$2.50**

Metal Feast Boxes Finest Candies, Nuts, Fruit Cake... **\$3.50, \$7.50**

Chocolates Moderne In newest artistic metal hinged-lid box... **\$3.45**

Superfine Candies, Chocolates or Milk Chocolates... **\$1.25**

Ideal Candies... Chocolates or Milk Chocolates... **60c**

Chocolate Dipped Nuts Milk or Dark... **\$1 and \$1.25**

3-lb. Holiday Special Chocolates, Bonbons, etc. Popularly priced... **\$2.00**

Children's Christmas Package Pure Chocolate Novelties, etc. Large Box... **\$1.50**

Lady-Love Supreme Chocolates The finest that money can buy... **\$1.50**

Character Candies, Chocolates or Milk Chocolates... **80c**

Assorted Chocolates A big favorite at a popular price. The lb... **40c**

Finest Hard Candies, lb... **60c**

French Mixed Candy, lb... **25c**

USE OUR READY-PACKED SERVICE
1 • 2 • 3 • 4 and 5-lb. Boxes

Bakery Goods for Christmas

SUPREME FRUIT CAKE None Finer Made... All Sizes
1 lb. 80c

ASSORTED TEA CAKES Ready packed in 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. boxes
1 lb. 80c

ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CAKES Lebkuchen, Anise Drops, Peppernuts, Sprinkles, Fruit Slices, Cinnamon Rings and Filbert Kisses, lb.
60c

Stores at 417 North 7th and 910 Olive
OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Living-Room Suites

At Before-the-War Prices!

2-PIECE VELOUR LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Originally \$115. **\$59.50**

\$195 2-PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR BED-DAVENPORT SUITE... **\$89.75**

3-PIECE MOHAIR BED-DAVENPORT SUITE—\$139.50 value. Reduced to... **\$99.50**

Other Suites at \$39.50 to \$195.

Many Desirable Gift Items at Phenomenal Price Cuts! Most of Them Below Cost!

1931 Standard RADIOS

Reduced!

Including nationally-known all-electric Radios like Alvarado, Kent, Brunswick, Crosley, Majestic and Philco.

Terms May Be Arranged. FREE INSTALLATION

Rugs 9x12 Velvet—\$19.75 \$31.50 value. New patterns.

Lamps Bridge and Junior. Values to \$9.75. With shade. **\$3.95**

Dinner Sets 100-pc. \$29.55 value. Several patterns. **\$9.95**

T-O-Y-S

at Your Own Price!

Just a limited number of children's rockers, breakfast sets and baby walkers—at less than cost.

STOVES

Greatly Reduced!

Western Gas Ranges and Coal Stoves—also sectional-kitchen all Cook Stoves, such as Crosley, Florence and Perfect—all reduced. Such values you've never seen before!

Breakfast Set 5-pc. solid oak (extension table). **\$16.85** \$29.75 value.

Refrigerators Many styles and finishes. AT COST AND LESS THAN COST.

Kitchen Cabinets \$29.50 value. Oak, gray or green. **\$27.50**

Player Pianos

Below Cost!

Brand-new floor samples. Just a limited number left. Values to \$650. **\$50**

No Phone or Mail Orders

The Greatest Price-Smash

St. Louis Has Seen in Many a Year!

Another smashing blow at prices Thursday! Christmas bargains such as this great city has not seen in years are ready for you in this great Going-Out-of-Business Sale. We're selling everything down to the bare walls—sweeping every floor clean as we go. We must turn our stocks into cash, we must close out every piece of merchandise in every nook and corner of the store at once—so we can close our books and say "Good Bye" forever. If you need any gifts for your Christmas list BUY THEM THURSDAY! May-Stern's final Christmas sale—a wind-up in our 46-year career.

May Stern & Co.

Out-of-Town Customers

Will profit by coming hundreds of miles to attend this sale.

Dining-Room Suites

Every Suite Down to Bed Rock \$179.50 SUITE—8-Piece, walnut veneer... **\$79.50**

\$139.75 SUITE—9-Piece, walnut veneer... **\$89.50**

\$195.00 SUITE—9-Piece, walnut veneer... **\$119.50**

Other Suites from \$59.50 to \$245

Practically **AT COST** Less Than Cost and 1/2 Former Prices **FOR CASH!**

CREDIT: While everything is priced for cash, terms can be arranged with responsible parties. Small charge!

At Less Than 1/2 Price!

Davenport Tables \$3.98 Values up to \$20. Reduced for clearance to...

Kitchen Table \$4.95 \$11.75 white porcelain top. Decorated in blue

Living-Room Chairs \$9.98 Order-stuffed—wing and club. Mohair, Moquette and Velour. Left from expensive suites. Values to \$50...

Buffets—China Cabinets Values to \$50—left from expensive suites... **\$19.75**

Bedroom Suites!

Look at These Prices!

\$95—3-PIECE SUITE—Walnut finish hardwood... **\$39.50**

\$115—4-PIECE SUITE—Walnut veneer over hardwood... **\$67.50**

\$195—4-PIECE SUITE—Walnut veneer with solid wood overlays... **\$99.50**

Other Suites Up to \$275

Odds and Ends

Of all kinds, for every room in the house—practically everything AT COST, LESS THAN COST and 1/2 FORMER SELLING PRICES.

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

MAY-STERN & CO.

S. E. Cor. 12th & Olive Sts.

knocked off locks on cages in
and an outside confederate
moved the lock of the outside
of the jail.



Model 131
PERSON CORP.
Forest 1188

G!
ITTING
VER!

Smash
a Year!

gains such as this
great Going-Out-of-
ills—sweeping every
we must close out
store at once—so we
any gifts for your
Christmas sale—a

Stm & Co.

s Than
rice!

les \$3.98
for clear-

\$4.95
Decorated

chairs \$9.98
Mohair,
from ex-
50.....

Cabinets
expensive \$19.75

Suites!

Prices!

\$39.50

\$67.50

\$99.50

Up to \$275

1 Ends

in the house—practically

THAN COST AND %

Open
Evenings
Until
10 O'Clock

MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE.

PERMIT FOR TELEVISION TESTS GRANTED TO COLUMBIA BROADCASTING

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Columbia Broadcasting System, with the granting of a license by the

Federal Radio Commission for a short wave television transmitter atop its New York studios, is making preparations to take its place beside the National Broadcasting Co. in conducting test transmissions.

NBC engineers have been using the Times Square Theater studios in the Broadway theatrical district as the location of a short wave transmitter and other television equipment to make experiments in co-operation with the RCA-Victor Laboratories at Camden, N. J. The license, which was granted to the Atlantic Broadcasting Corporation, owner of the chain's key station, WABC, and subsidiary of CBS, calls for the use of the band 2750 to 2850 kilocycles with a power of 500 watts.



HERE'S A TREAT
MEN'S 10
LEATHERETTE
OR LONDRON
SHEEP-
LINED
COATS
6.45

BOYS' 8 LEATHERETTE
SHEEP-
LINED
COATS 4.85

ST. LOUIS' GREAT CLOTHING STORE
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
JUST IN BY EXPRESS
Bought by Our New York Office
AT HALF PRICE
650 Men's and Young Men's
OVERCOATS
ON SALE NOW
IN THREE LOTS
9.75 15.75 19.80
NAVY BLUES, GRAYS, BROWNS, OXFORDS

YOUTH'S 815 STYLISH
2 LONG SUITS 9.75
PART
AND
O'COATS...
Globe
MALANDAU PRES.
8 FRANKLIN

FEATURE
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
MEN'S 82
LINED
KID
GLOVES \$1
MEN'S \$2.50 WOOL MIX
JERSEY COATS 1.45
BOYS' \$1.50 ALL-WOOL
PULL-
OVER
SWEATERS, 75c
BOYS' \$4.00 ALL-LEATHER
JACK-
KNIFE
HIGH BOOTS, 2.95
MEN'S \$2 LARGE SQUARE
All-Silk Mufflers, 1.25
MEN'S \$2 FINE QUALITY
BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS 95c
WHITE, SOLID COLORS
& FANCY PATTERNS

INDIAN SUITS.....95c
COWBOY SUITS.....1.65
BOYS' \$2 HEAVY BLUE CLOTH
SAILOR SUITS.....1.25
BOYS' \$5 "STORM KING"
CHINCHILLA COATS.....2.95
MEN'S \$5 FINE ALL-WOOL
BLUE SERGE PANTS.....2.85

No More Flat Tires on Cold Nights If Air Container Tubes are Used ~

Seal Punctures
Increase Tire
Mileage
30%

A flat tire on a hot summer day is bad enough... but a flat tire on a cold winter night is nothing short of a tragedy.

You can prevent flat tires this winter by equipping your car now with Goodrich Air Container Puncture-Sealing Tubes.

Air Containers may be used in any tire, but if you want maximum safety and trouble-free tire service this winter, let us equip your car with both Silver-Town Tires and Air Container Tubes.

Because Air Containers increase tire mileage 30%, this great combination gives you full protection against tire trouble this winter and enables you to start out on practically new tires next summer.

Let us quote our present attractive trade-in deal.



HOW THE AIR CONTAINER WORKS IN A SILVERTOWN TIRE

(A) shows a cross-section of tube uninflated. When air is applied, the bridge of rubber underneath the cord insert (B) is placed under compression by being forced into shape. Any puncture is instantly sealed by compression. The patented cord insert makes the Air Container fit snugly and prevents shoulder separation.



Goodrich Silvertown Inc.

Formerly STANDARD TIRE COMPANY

2843-47 WASHINGTON BLVD.

Jefferson { 0306
0307
0308

OPEN 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays, Until Noon

COMPLETE TIRE AND Exide BATTERY SERVICE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930.

WANTS-**REAL ESTATE**

PAGES 1-16C

WALL STREET

STOCK MARKET HAS VIOLENT RALLY FROM NEW BOTTOM

Spectacular Change of Trend Sends Bears Into a Panicky Retreat, and Prominent Shares Surge Up 2 to 10 Points — Morning Declines of 1 to 6 Points in List.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The stock market once more touched what seemed to be rock bottom today, and share prices rebounded in one of the most violently recoveries since June.

The spectacular change of trend sent bears into a panicky retreat, and prominent shares surged up 2 to 10 points as they struggled to buy the stock they had sold short. Total sales of more than 5,000,000 shares were piled up for the first time since early October. The reversal came soon after midday, on the heels of a morning decline of 1 to 8 points, which recorded a new three-year low. The grain markets firmed in sympathy.

American Telephone, after dropping 4 points, rebounded more than 8 from the bottom. Allied Chemical converted a similar loss into a gain of nearly 8. U. S. Steel, after declining a point to a new low since 1923, closed about 4 higher. Case and Auburn surged up more than 10. Other shares gaining 4 to 6 points included American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Baltimore & Ohio, Dupont, Eastman, Loews, North American, American Waterworks, Sears Roebuck and Westinghouse. Issues closing up 2 to 3 included Anaconda, General Electric, Pennsylvania, New York Central, New Haven Union Carbide and Woolworth. Such issues as Standard of N. J., General Motors and Radio made net gains of around a point.

The midweek petroleum statistics showed a small decline of 62,000 in gasoline stocks, although refiners increased their operations by 3 per cent. The comment of "The Lamp," official organ of Standard of New Jersey, said that the refiners must cut their production from 7 to 8 per cent, if the troubles of 1930 are to be obviated next year. Crude production showed a slight gain.

Wholesale gasoline at Chicago continued to ease, with quotations at 4 1/4c to 4 1/2c, against 4 1/4c to 4 1/2c. The report of freight car loadings for the first week of the month showed a larger than normal gain from the Thanksgiving day week. The total was about 15 1/2 per cent under 1929 and 20 per cent under 1927. Electric power output for the second week of the month showed a moderate gain over the first week, and while 5.3 per cent under 1929, was 1.9 over 1928, a larger gain over that more normal year than was shown in the previous week.

Call Money Down. Call money came down to 2 per cent, after renewals at 2 1/2, reflecting the easing of the money market by the Government overdraft at the Reserve Bank. Money moved up from 2 per cent last Friday for the first time in more than two months.

In the commodities, cotton made the most pronounced recovery. Futures closed \$1.65 to \$2 a bale higher. Wheat held only about steady, although July was firm. Corn, however, gained about a cent a bushel, and other grains were firm.

Foreign exchanges were steady to firm. Leading European showed little change, sterling cables ruling \$4.85 1/2. The Spanish peseta gained about 1/4 cent more, on further reports from Madrid indicating that revolutionary disturbances were subsiding.

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBER

EXPELLED, ANOTHER SUSPENDED
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Ashley O. Jones, corn trader for 30 years, was expelled and John J. Carmody, another corn trader, was suspended for a year by the Chicago Board of trade directors, charged with violating a rule which prohibits a broker from trading systematically against the orders or position of his customers.

Mining Merger Approved.
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Formal approval in London today by stockholders of the Bwana M'Kubwa Mining Co. of the merger with the Rhodesian Border Concessions Co. and the N'Changa Copper Mines, Ltd., was viewed in trade circles as a big step in stabilizing the industry.

As a result of the merger, ownership of the huge copper reserves of the Rhodesian district will be concentrated with the result, that production may be more effectively controlled.

SEEING NELLIE HOME



IT'S going to be a Mobilgas winter! The weather wizards say we're in for an old-fashioned one as cold as when Nellie was seen home in a sleigh.

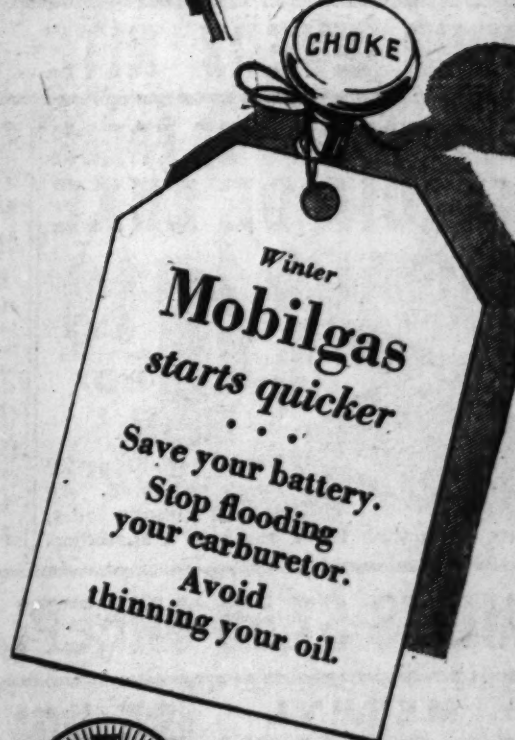
But no matter how low the thermometer falls, Mobilgas is ready to start your car—and to start it quicker. This modernized gasoline has behind it the same skill, experience and quality that have made its companion, Mobiloil Arctic, the world's most trusted oil in below-zero temperatures. And all our pumps now have Mobilgas for winter.

Start your car quicker on Mobilgas. And save! Save the battery-killing grind on your starter. Shorten the long pulls on the choke that flood the carburetor and thin oil to the danger point. Save, too, on the price of Mobilgas—for it costs no more than regular gasolines.

Just switch to winter Mobilgas for one cold night and let your car decide!

Lubrite Refining Corp.

The newest gasoline for an old-fashioned winter



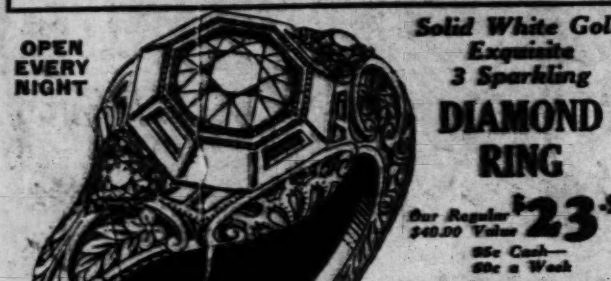
To Ethyl users
To this newest gasoline we have added the potent Ethyl fluid to form a new and better Mobilgas Ethyl, a premium fuel that is worth a premium.

Mobilgas

Shop At Gradwohl's

Headquarters for DIAMOND JEWELRY—WATCHES SILVERPLATE, CLOCKS, ETC.

Our Christmas Gift to You!
FREE — 25-cp. set of Silverplate or Waterless Cooker with every purchase of \$25 or over.
2 GIFTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1



OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Solid White Gold
Exquisite
DIAMOND RING
\$23.95
\$20.00 Value
\$5.00 Cash
\$18.00 Worth

Watches for Christmas
Complete line of Elgin, Bulova, Gothic, Illinois, Toledo (diamond set), etc., in easy credit terms of \$50 a week at exceptionally advertised cash prices. No interest, extras or embarrassing questions.

Gradwohl JEWELRY CO.
621-623 LOCUST ST.

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

NEW TYPE OF STOP SIGN

AT CROSSINGS NEAR SCHOOLS
Ordinance Prepared by City Traffic Engineer to Be Offered Before Aldermen Friday.
An ordinance prepared by City Traffic Engineer, Gustav, authorizing installation of a new type of stop sign at 237 intersections near schools will be introduced Friday in the Board of Aldermen.

The new sign, octagon shaped, will be mounted on hinges. Police will be asked to operate them so that they will be visible and effective on school days between 8 and 9 a. m.; 12 and 1 p. m. and 3 and 4 p. m.

The intersections at which the sign are to be installed were determined by inquiry among school principals.

ADVERTISEMENT

Daughter Born to Egyptian Queen.
By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 17. — A daughter was born today to Queen Nefit, of Egypt. The King and Queen now have four daughters and a son.

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NATURAL GAS CUTS RATE AS MUCH AS 50 PCT.

San Francisco and 134 Other Cities in Northern California to Be Served.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. — A published statement by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which recently brought natural gas to San Francisco and other cities of Northern California, asserts that rates to domestic consumers have been reduced as much as 50 per cent, as compared with the price of manufactured gas formerly provided by this company, and that when its projects now under way are completed, it will serve 135 cities and towns through 955 miles of mains. On July 31, last, the company was serving natural gas to 495,047 consumers.

When the 289-mile pipe line from Buttonwillow and Kettleman Hills to San Francisco and Oakland was completed, the company immediately took steps to provide straight natural gas, having heat value of more than 1100 British thermal units to all its customers, including homes, in place of the manufactured gas of 550 B. T. U. which it had been supplying.

The company's system now completed comprises 800 miles of high-pressure pipe lines and two new storage holders, one in San Francisco of 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity, and one in Oakland of 6,000,000 cubic feet capacity. The daily capacity of the system is given as 200,000,000 cubic feet, which may be increased to 300,000,000 by the addition of intermediate compressors. The total outlay for the project was \$28,000,000.

"As a predicate for the expenditure of this large sum of money," the company states, "the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has the assurance of geologists that if the Kettleman Hills supply should be conserved and developed only as needed, it will be sufficient to produce 400,000,000 cubic feet a day for 75 years. This capacity is approximately 12 times the average daily amount of manufactured gas distributed by the company during 1929, serving about 98 per cent of all the gas sold in Northern and Central California."

How the change-over from manufactured gas to natural gas was made is described by the company as follows:

"In substituting natural gas for manufactured gas it was necessary to make certain minor adjustments in the gas appliances in use due to the richer heat content of the natural gas. These adjustments usually included closing the output orifice slightly and enlarging the air orifice, and were undertaken at company expense."

"With the end in view of minimizing any possible inconvenience to the consumers, a corps of some 300 appliance men was employed and thoroughly schooled before the change-over was begun. These men were under the direction of competent and experienced supervisors and captains, and the adjustments were accomplished with efficiency and expedition."

"Prior to the actual work of adjusting the appliances, maps were drawn up, the city divided into districts, and the change-over made district by district. The consumers were then notified of the day they might expect the appliance men at their homes."

LEW MOTLOW MUST PAY CITY \$10,051 TAX ON DISTILLERY
Warehouse Was in Hands of Government at Time; Ruled by Judge Hogan.
Lew Motlow must pay City Collector Keen \$10,051 in real estate taxes which accrued on the Jack Daniels Distilling Co., whisky warehouse, 3569 Duncan avenue, while it was in the hands of the Government, Circuit Judge Hogan ruled today. The warehouse was seized following the unlawful removal of 49,435 gallons of whisky in September, 1923.

Motlow, who lives at Lynchburg, Tenn., bought the property at a sale Sept. 19, 1923, paying \$20,000 for it, and contended it was not taxable while in the hands of the Government. He also declared he and his associates sold their stock in the distilling company to Don H. Robertson for \$125,000, and had no further connection with the company although the building, owned by Motlow and his wife, was under lease to the company.

The owner of the building denied knowledge of any plan to remove the whisky, the result of a conspiracy for which a group of St. Louis politicians and liquor runners were sent to Leavenworth penitentiary.

Frank H. Haskins, attorney for Keen, contends that the Government was not title owner, the property having been forfeited to the United States because of the whisky theft. Sale of the property to Motlow in 1923 was in the nature of recovering penalties, he maintained.

Richard P. Joy Dies in Detroit.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17. — Richard P. Joy, 64-year-old banker and direct descendant of Thomas Joy, who emigrated from England to Boston in 1632, is dead following an appendicitis operation. He was an organizer of the National Bank of Commerce and president from 1907 until three years ago. He also was chairman of the board of the Union Trust Co., a vice president of the Detroit Copper and Brass Rolling Mills and director of the Packard Motor Car Co. His father, the late James P. Joy, railroad builder and lawyer.

TRYING TO AID, KILLS FATHER

Kansas Fires as Liquor Robbers Used Aged Man as Shield.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 17. — Phillip Miceli, 67 years old, was shot and killed near here last night when one of two men described by Crawford County officers as liquor robbers used the aged man as a shield against the fire of Miceli's son, Rose. The men, alleged by officers to have entered Miceli's home near Capallo in an attempt to steal liquor, escaped after the shooting.

The men's actions prior to the shooting attracted a large crowd of men, several of whom were armed. Young Miceli rushed out, grabbed a shotgun from a bystander and re-entered the house. As he raised the weapon to fire at one of the intruders the man pulled the elder Miceli in front of him. The charge struck the aged man in the heart.

Heads Purchasing Agents.
John S. Chapman was elected president of the Purchasing Agents' Association of St. Louis, succeeding Leo J. Busman, who was elected national director, at its annual dinner at the American Annex Hotel last night. Other officers elected were: Chesterfield White, vice president; E. H. Doherty, secretary, and C. Henry Brown, treasurer. Joseph E. Mills, commissioner of supplies of Detroit and president of the national association, delivered the principal address, stating business competition would be keener than ever.

AN ACCIDENT—resulted in discovering, in St. Louis, a wonderful Sulphur Mineral Water Spring beneficial to mankind in indications of numerous ailments. A health booklet describing this 2200-foot well suited to request. Belcher Natural Mineral Sulphur Water and Turkish Baths promote health. Department for ladies. Special rates.

BELCHER HOTEL Fourth and Lucas

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Restored Perfectly in Clothing Save \$300.00 a Year

A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

EUGENE OR FREDERIC VITA TONIC \$6.50

Belcano Facial With Mask .. \$1.50

Shampoo Finger Wave ... 50c

Ray's Beauty Shop

521 Locust 7227 S. Broadway

Entrance Through Karges Hardware

Expert Hair Dressing \$10 Value \$4.95

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Asks Police to Find Daughter.

William Van Dorn of Beckenmeier, Ill., has asked police to search for his 22-year-old daughter, Clara, who disappeared Nov. 25 after leaving the home of a relative, Mrs. Anna O'Donnell, 4156 North Grand boulevard. Van Dorn said his daughter was to have spent the night with another relative on Milens avenue, but did not come there and has not been heard from since.

Phone for a PHILCO
MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
Cheapest 657 Garfield 234
FOR FREE HOME TRIAL
\$49.50
DOWN
THE BABY GRAND
The Greatest Radio in the World!
MODEL 20 CONSOLE
7-Tube, Triple Screen-Grid, Marvellous Tone. Exquisite Cabinet.
PHONE NOW!
MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
2 STORES
1117 OLIVE STREET
418 N. 7TH STREET
Between Locust and St. Charles
Phone Now!
The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

AN ACCIDENT—resulted in discovering, in St. Louis, a wonderful Sulphur Mineral Water Spring beneficial to mankind in indications of numerous ailments. A health booklet describing this 2200-foot well suited to request. Belcher Natural Mineral Sulphur Water and Turkish Baths promote health. Department for ladies. Special rates.

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130 On Construction Job Give \$131 to Festival Fund

Post-Dispatch Christmas Plan Serves Different Purpose Than Community Fund; Negro Quota Is Filled.

This is the last day for making applications for Christmas dinner baskets. The headquarters for white families is at 901-3 Franklin avenue. The Negro quota has been filled.

As an exemplary instance of co-operation the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival office calls attention to the fine spirit in which one of its contribution lists was received by the James Black Masonry and Construction Co.

The list was circulated by the timekeeper among workmen on a construction job for the International Shoe Co., at Fifteenth and Morgan streets, with the result that 130 men gave \$131. The smallest donation was 25 cents, the largest \$5. Every man gave something.

In the list of these contributors were names of many nationalistic derivations—names such as Wunderlich, O'Malley, Schill, Posenack, Altmeppen, De Maerdelaire, Copak and Beguet—full testimony of the extent to which the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has become a traditional part of the city's life.

There are many other instances of co-operation which are very gratifying to the members of the Executive Committee who give their time to make the Festival a success.

As a means of establishing the position of the Christmas Festival in its complete separation from charitable organizations, the Post-Dispatch calls attention to its view which is as follows:

In criticizing scattered, unco-

See **DUNN'S** for Diamonds 57 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

For Coughs Due To Colds, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of bad coughs due to colds, giving prompt relief, is astonishing.

Any drugstore can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of incipient bronchial cough and other severe coughs due to colds.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.



If you remember "Penny Ante"—and who doesn't?—you'll want to enjoy Jean Knott's new comic strip, "Indoor and Outdoor Sports."

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS FUND

TOTAL \$3181 30 FAR

With Christmas eve only a week from tonight, but one-eighth of the sum required to meet the bills of the thirty-first annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has been raised. Contributions acknowledged today amount to \$318.35, bringing the fund to \$318.35.

Twenty-five thousand dollars are needed to provide Christmas dinner baskets for 5000 of the city's neediest families and the entertainment and gifts for 10,000 children at the celebration Christmas morning in the Coliseum. Voluntary donations from generous St. Louisans constitute the only means of financing the Festival.

Everyone is invited to share in this act of Christmas hospitality. One dollar will provide for a child at the Festival; \$2 will extend cheer in the form of a basket to an entire family. Contributions of any size will be gratefully received and acknowledged by the Post-Dispatch.

ordained endeavors to relieve distress among the unemployed and urging co-operation of all the organizations engaged in relief work. The Post-Dispatch agrees with him. But we cannot, of course, that he did not have in mind the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, which will distribute 6000 baskets to the neediest families and give Christmas entertainment, with a huge tree, Santa Claus, and gifts to over 10,000 children of the destitute on Christmas day. It would be a kindly act for any person to give a basket of food to any destitute family. Anyone can share in this hospitality through a contribution to the fund.

The purpose of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is not sustained relief for the unemployed and destitute, but is an act of Christmas hospitality. It is intended to give Christmas cheer to those who otherwise would not have it. It is a community act of hospitality to which the Post-Dispatch invites all those who have to join in sharing Christmas joys with those who have not.

Practice of 30 Years. This community act of hospitality on Christmas day has been repeated for 30 years by the Post-Dispatch, with the approval and support of the people of St. Louis, who recognize the spirit of sympathy and good will which it expresses. As the Post-Dispatch has said before, surely in this year of widespread destitution and gloom, is the time to bring into the lives of all those who would not otherwise enjoy it, the spirit of Christmas, spreading the sunshine of good will and generosity which will arouse drooping hearts and minds of those who would have nothing on that day we all celebrate.

The Festival Fund is devoted to a wholly different purpose from that contemplated by organized relief work. It does not pretend to supply daily rations or offer the bare means of subsistence to the destitute. It offers them one day of happiness. It offers the children of the unemployed and the poverty-stricken just what the children of the well-to-do have—a joyous Christmas celebration, something that would not have otherwise. It takes them for a few hours into a happier atmosphere than they breathe every day, an atmosphere of warmth and gladness, where they like their more fortunate brothers, can see a brilliantly illuminated tree, meet Santa Claus, receive gifts and participate in a happy celebration. It introduces them into a better world, far different from that in which they live in destitute homes.

And so with the baskets containing a bountiful dinner, not mere rations which are necessary to keep the body and soul together, but a Christmas dinner which will carry good cheer to desolate homes. Neediest Are Selected.

The selective methods suggested by Kelso are used by the Post-Dispatch Festival Committee. Young women trained to the work, in a spirit of sympathy and good will, visit all those who are listed as needy, and verify the report of need. They select the neediest. The baskets are delivered to the addresses of those who are so selected. There is no haphazard work about it. The neediest get the Christmas dinners without expense or trouble on the part of the Post-Dispatch. Sometimes humiliating experience of joining in crowds to receive baskets.

The children who are to be the guests of the Festival at the Coliseum are selected. The capacity of the building is limited, and 13,000 tickets are distributed, mainly through the playground centers. The children who receive the tickets are carried free of charge by the street cars from all over town to the Coliseum, and all those who have tickets are admitted to the Festival. If the children are disabled, they are brought to the Festival in automobiles and buses. And, as one gentleman who saw these unfortunate enjoy the Festival at the Coliseum remarked: "It was worth all the money expended on all the objects of the Festival."

Every dollar contributed to the Fund is expended for the guests, either at their homes or in the Coliseum. The Post-Dispatch defrays the administration expenses, so that the entire Fund is devoted to the different branches of the Festival.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FUND

Continued From Preceding Page.

Seven & Bush, 2007 Wash. Ave. \$1.00
J. H. Bush, 1000 S. G. \$1.00
Jim Foley, 100 S. G. \$1.00
Total \$3.00

Handolph E. Long, 225 Arden Bldg. \$1.00
J. H. Long, 100 S. G. \$1.00
Total \$2.00

Back Island Lanes, 200 S. G. \$1.00
J. H. Long, 100 S. G. \$1.00
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ITALIANS BLOCKADE ISLAND
To Catch Slayers of Officer on Kalymnos.

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 17.—Persons arriving here from the island of Kalymnos today say an assassin shot and killed an Italian carabinieri and wounded the chief of the Italian Secret Police in the Market Place there. Italian vessels have been blockaded the island in an effort to capture the assassin.

Communications with Kalymnos have been interrupted.

Police Kill Wife and Self. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Patrolman James W. Ward, 49 years old, former pilot of the old police boat Manhattan and of the welcome steamer Macomb, one of the best known men in the department, beat and choked to death his second wife, Mary, 36, last evening in their home in the Bronx, then shot and killed himself. A few minutes before the incident, he had telephoned to his brother-in-law, Henry Verneker, that he had killed his wife because "her constant nagging was driving him crazy" and would kill himself.

Testimonial Dinner to Schweitzer. A testimonial dinner for Prosecuting Attorney Albert L. Schweitzer, who will return to the private practice of law Jan. 1, will be given Dec. 27 at Hotel Jefferson. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Edward W. Forster and is composed of members of the bench, city officials and attorneys. Schweitzer has served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney and was an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Howard S. Sider.

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RUMMAGE SALE



MEN'S WOOL OVERCOATS (Damaged) **95c**

WOMEN'S \$10 FUR-TRIMMED COATS **\$2.98**

MEN'S HEAVY RAINCOATS (Damaged) **19c**

MEN'S WORK SHOES (Damaged) **29c**

CENTRAL HARDWARE COMPANY

3 STORES **811 N. SIXTH STREET** **GE. 4400** **FREE Delivery**
1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY **GR. 4060**
6301 EASTON AVENUE **EV. 0200**

Our Stores Now Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

"LIONEL" ELECTRIC TRAINS

The popular "Lionel" Trains furnish unlimited fun for the kiddies and grown-ups, too. The construction and attractive finish is better than ever. Come in and make your selection early.

Regular \$7.00 Lionel Trains... **\$5.75**
 Regular \$10.25 Lionel Trains... **\$7.95**
 Regular \$12.75 Lionel Trains... **\$9.95**

"OVERLAND FLYER." Heavy cast-iron, 2 coaches and coal car, with circular track. Special... **89c**

WIND-UP TRAINS

\$18.50 Ball Bearing Sidewalk Bikes
 Reduced This Week Only... **\$14.95**

Another timely special for holiday shoppers. This "AMERICAN" Bike, regularly sold at \$18.50, is a ball-bearing, has coaster brake, bicycle-spoked wheels with heavy rubber tires, mud guards, double-bar frame, parking stand, adjustable seat and handle bars, tool bag and bell, all at above.

Quantity limited—Price subject to stock on hand

Christmas Tree Electric Light Outfits
 WITH GUARANTEED BRIGHT BURNING TUNGSTEN BULBS. Have Add-a-Lite plus enabling two or more sets to be connected to one light socket.

8-Light Outfit 59c

ARTIFICIAL XMAS TREES
 WITH HOLLY BERRIES AND SET IN WOODEN BASE

47 inches high... **\$1.19**
 40 branches... **\$1.19**
 53 inches high... **\$1.59**
 53 branches... **\$1.59**
 67 inches high... **\$3.45**
 61 branches... **\$3.45**

Pre-Holiday Sale on VELOCIPEDES

In the "Color Combinations"

Ball Bearing

A special purchase of the well-known "AMERICAN" Velocipedes enables us to offer some real worth-while bargains. All have the new tubular frame, bicycle-spoked wheels with heavy rubber tires, adjustable seat and handle bars. Ball Bearing. \$11 Values

\$7.95 \$9.45

SOCCER FOOTBALLS
 Genuine leather with guaranteed rubber bladder. Special... **\$1.89**

RUGBY FOOTBALLS
 Good quality; complete with bladder and lacing needles. Special... **89c**

BOXING GLOVES
 Good quality tan leather, heavily padded. Sets of four gloves. Special... **\$2.45**
 Small size... **3.19**
 Junior... **3.50**
 Youth... **3.50**

Free!

A Johnson \$1.25 Floor-Dusting Mop with every quart of Johnson's Floor Wax.

\$1.20

At **1**

"Stanley" TOOL CHESTS

There is pleasure, profit and real satisfaction in working with tools and wood. Encourage thrift and industry—give him a Stanley Tool Chest for Christmas. We have various sizes, priced from

\$9.25 to \$48.50

Metal Tool Kit
 A handy all-metal tool kit with removable tray. Finished in dark green. Size 89c

STEEL TAPE
 50-ft. Quick Reading in leatherette covered steel case; Starrett or Lufkin make. Special... **\$1.89**

AUTOMATIC DRILL
 "Goodell-Pratt" has a handy drill with Bakelite handle. A new drill for the household and carpenter. \$2.00 value, special... **98c**

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE—ALWAYS AT THE RIGHT PRICE"

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

FRANCO SAYS HE IS NOT AGAINST KING ALFONSO SELLS 50 MACHINE GUNS IN TWO YEARS

Would Be a Monarchist if He Thought That Meant Freedom for Spain.

(Copyright, 1930.)
 By the Associated Press.
 MADRID, Dec. 17.—Ramon Franco, Spain's tempestuous trans-Atlantic aviator, sat in the officers' quarters of the Alverca Aldrome, his fervor unabated and his mind face grave, talking about what led up to the Spanish revolution and explaining why it failed.

"They probably think of me," he said, waving his cigarette in the general direction of Spain, "as an exiled rebel. I tell you I am a patriot, fighting for the freedom of my country. Who says the revolt of Spain is something started by the Communists is lying."

Then for the first time he disclosed that all during the time since his recent escape from a Spanish prison where he was being held for a political offense, he had been on the outskirts of the capital.

"Would Not Leave My King," "If Spain could be free under King Alfonso tomorrow," he went on, "I would be a monarchist. We are not fighting against the King. We are fighting for the freedom of Spain. I escaped from a prison because I am a man of spirit and while they looked for me I was never farther from Madrid than a little place on the outskirts of the city. I knew trouble was in the wind and would not leave my King."

That was as far as he would go about those adventures he must have had beginning with the night when he saved his way out of the old convent near Madrid which the Army has turned into a prison for political offenders.

"They came to me one night," he said, "and asked me to join in their revolution. Understand, I was not the leader of this thing. I was one of the rank and file."

"Gale Always a Hot-Head," "Well, I said I would join them. I would join any movement. I told them, which would bring freedom to Spain. I was to have begun at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and it would have succeeded."

"But that fellow, Galan," he continued, referring to Capt. Fermin Galan Rodriguez, an officer at the Jaca garrison who was executed at Huesca for the Jaca revolt last week, "he was always a hot-head. Always wanted to be out in front. He was too quick. There should have been nothing at Jaca until the time we agreed upon."

"That gave the Government warning. Nevermore we took the Cuatro Vientos airbase yesterday morning, according to schedule, but from then on our plans went wrong. We counted on the support of the artillery. They gave their word of honor they would come in with us, especially the Madrid garrison. I can't understand why they broke their word."

COL. KNOX, GENERAL MANAGER OF NEARST PAPERS, RESIGNS

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Col. Frank Knox last night announced his resignation as general manager of the William Randolph Hearst newspapers.

In a statement Knox said: "I have today tendered to Mr. Hearst my resignation as the general manager of his newspapers. Mr. Hearst and I had reached a divergence of opinion as to methods of business management, and since our differences could not be reconciled, my withdrawal was the appropriate remedy for the situation."

Knox has been associated with the Hearst newspapers four years, beginning as publisher of the Boston American. At the end of the first year, Hearst appointed him general manager of all his papers.

Knox later made public this telegraphic reply from Hearst, dated San Simeon, Cal.:

"We have had a long and happy association, and I deeply regret your resignation. If you leave the date of your resignation to me, I am afraid I would not set it. So that matter must be left to your decision. Please accept sincere expression of my friendship and good wishes."

FOR TRUST OPINION TRIBUNAL

Congressman Graham Proposes Inquiry Into Feasibility of Plan.

By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Chairman Graham of the House Judiciary Committee, yesterday proposed an investigation of the feasibility of establishing an administrative tribunal to make advisory opinions on questions of antitrust law violations.

Calling attention to President Hoover's reference in his annual message to a need for study of the antitrust laws, Graham introduced a resolution to have his committee investigate the practicability of such a tribunal for passing on commercial contracts of an interstate character.

S. P. TO ACQUIRE TEXAS LINE

I. C. C. Order Affects the Gulf & West Texas Railroad.

By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Acquisition of the Gulf & West Texas Railroad by the Southern Pacific was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Southern Pacific was authorized to acquire the capital stock of the Gulf & West Texas and the latter was permitted to issue \$100,000 of common stock with a par value of \$100 a share to be used in constructing a proposed new line.

Relieves COLDS Instantly

No grease, no bother. Just pour a few drops of Steamex in steaming basin of water and inhale powerful, penetrating vapors. Clears nose and throat in 10 seconds. Free mask directs vapor to nose and throat.

Large bottle only 50c

Steamex VAPOR TREATMENT

If you remember "Penny Ante"—and who doesn't?—you'll want to enjoy Jean Knott's new comic strip, "Indoor and Outdoor Sports."

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



The Newest Philco Baby Grand All-Electric Radio

Seven Tubes
 Triple Screen-Grid
 Balanced Units
 Dynamic Speaker
 Gothic Walnut Cabinet
 All-Electric Operation
 Full-Vision Dial
 Illuminated Dial
 Big-Set Performance
 Cabinet Size: 16 in. wide, 17 1/2 in. high.

Even though you have waited until the last minute to make this a Radio Christmas for yourself or your home, yet we are able to fill every order for this Philco Baby Grand in time for Christmas... or even Christmas Eve enjoyment! As we make out the sales check the delivery check accompanies it and you find your radio, installed, in your own home an incredibly short time afterwards!

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Uptown and Westlawn Stores

NUGENTS

THREE STORES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

CEDAR CHESTS

And other useful used and new household articles and appliances are bought and sold through the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns. To phone your "wanted" or "for sale" ads, call MAin 1111—and ask for an adtaker.

BOBBY JONES

**LE CHAMPION
WINS SULLIVAN
MEDAL; DE MAR**

Methodist Hospital today fol-
lowing a minor operation per-
formed yesterday by Dr. Vernon C.
Wid, who reported his patient in
a condition.

the 550 from him, and three of them actually threw the "champion." George Baptiste, Charley Olsen and Oscar Wassmen were the men, if memory is not playing us a trick.

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Cooper, Clute, Andrews, Brooks,
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Rockers, head the Canadian en- Maccabean
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ner, Scharfberg, Clark, Birch, Seene,
les, Vogel, Boland, Daugherty, John-
manager, Smith, manager.

Academy "C" team:
Football—E. Stitt, captain; R. Stitt, De
st, Chase,
Stokman, Kulas, Dickerson, Watson, Ho-
Cooper, Clute, Andrews, Brooks,
nager.

the Coupon
NOW

your Building and
full information with
Name
Address

can plan. Please send me
out obligation.

Dr. Doug of Santa Monica, Orange, N. J., and Berkeley San Francisco, Calif., all are expected. Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker, head the Canadian en-

icates
DOLPH GAINS
KTH VICTORY
CUE TOURNAY

BOBBY JONES VOTED OUTSTANDING AMATEUR ATHLETE FOR 1930 SEASON
WOLF CHAMPION
WINS SULLIVAN
MEDAL; DE MAR
SECOND ON LIST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 70

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NED BRANT AT CARTER
A Story of College Athletics
By BOB ZUPPKE

ROOSEVELT RUNS OVER PRINCIPAL
QUINTET, 45-17
By Harold Tuthill.

Decisions Might Help Boxing in State, Commission Chairman Says
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NYIKOS BENCHES J. KENNEDY FOR MARTIN GORMAN
Whether he had an off night against the Kansas Aggies or he has suddenly gone stale, Joe Kennedy, brilliant young forward of the St. Louis University basketball team, seems to have proved a disappointment, and he will not start in the game with Drake tomorrow night at Des Moines. Coach Mike Nyikos today announced that he will give Kennedy a rest and send Martin Gorman to right forward. Ten players will make up the St. Louis squad which departs tonight. After the game with Drake the squad moves to Grinnell for a game on Friday evening.

JOE KENNEDY IS UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF THE BEST BASKETBALL PLAYERS THE BILLIKENS HAVE HAD IN RECENT YEARS, BUT HE HAD A BAD NIGHT SO FAR AS SCORING IS CONCERNED, IN THE KANSAS AGGIE GAME. HIS REGISTERED ONE FIELD GOAL DURING THE OPENING SPURT, BUT AFTER THAT THE BEST HE COULD GET WAS ONE FREE SHOT. HIS PERFORMANCE WAS A BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT LARGELY BECAUSE SO MUCH WAS EXPECTED OF HIM. IT IS SAFE TO PREDICT, HOWEVER, THAT HE WILL BE BACK AT THE RIGHT FORWARD POSITION BEFORE MANY DAYS, FOR HE HAS NATURAL SKILL.

COLLINSVILLE AND WOOD RIVER WIN PRACTICE GAMES
Southwestern Illinois Conference basketball teams won in non-league games played last night preparatory to the opening of title play Friday. Collinsville scored a victory over Lebanon, 25-19, on the winners' floor, while Wood River defeated Bunker Hill, 24-11. Collinsville won its game in the last few minutes of play, with Lebanon fighting hard to retain a lead held throughout almost the entire contest. Lebanon lead, 11-6, at the half.

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That professional football is a more efficient and altogether cleaner type than that played during college years is the testimony of Bob Mahan, former Washington U. halfback and captain, who returned to St. Louis yesterday after season with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League.

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Give him many hours of pleasure

For real man's enjoyment, there is no Holiday Gift like a box of El Producto — that fine, mild, yet distinctive cigar that smokers everywhere recognize as the criterion of cigar quality.

Handsomely packaged for the Season—and with every cigar transparently wrapped to protect against dryness and breakage.

EL PRODUCTO
for real enjoyment

Many shapes and sizes—in boxes of 25 and 50—at prices to suit your pocketbook

TERRY, GEHRIG AND HERMAN LIKELY TO BE HARD TO SIGN

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Three of baseball's greatest sluggers may give major league club owners in the metropolitan district a few days of annoyance before they sign contracts for 1931.

They are Bill Terry of the Giants, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, and Babe Herman of the Robins. Terry hit close to 400 and Herman crowded .390 all season. Both are certain to ask for big increases in salary. Gehrig also might be justified in asking for a substantial raise for he was barely beaten out for the American League batting title and led the league in runs batted in.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE OFFERED INDUCEMENTS TO STARS IS CHARGE

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 17.—Charges that Wittenberg College representatives had offered special inducements to obtain the enrollment of two Cleveland High School football stars received the attention of school officials today.

The accusations were made by John Sutter, captain of the Lakewood High School team a year ago, and Robert Bader, former all-scholastic end at Cleveland Cathedral Latin, both of whom were dismissed with 14 other members of the Wittenberg Freshman squad two weeks ago.

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VICTOR RADIO

Distributor:
WM. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CO.
1109 Locust Street
St. Louis, Mo. MAin 3840

WILD

Other Sport Next Page

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

WELLSTON DISTRICT

On Xmas Day, a coal-warmth heart. Give warm and peace to men on earth.

E. D. HOULE
5811 East 11th St. Phone 6861

SEE OUR AD IN CLASSIFIED SECTION, TELEPHONE DIRECTORY, PAGE 22, CALLAHAN COAL CO., Franklin 1246.

Austrian

1928 FORD STANDARD COUPE. All new tires—Regular Guarantee. WELLSTON MOTOR CO., 8314 Newton Ave. Mulberry 9855

Wall Paper

1507 Kilmlin. Evergreen 9267. We deliver everywhere. WELLSTON WALLPAPER CO., Distributors of wallpaper, paints and brushes.

Meats and Groceries

FINEST KETTLE REND LARD... 10c
BEST SUGAR CURED HAMS... 10c
GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE, 3 1/2 lb. \$1.00
SWEET ALMONDS, 1 lb. \$1.00
BEST MIXED NUTS, 1 lb. \$1.00
ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES, 1 lb. for 35c
MUEHLING PACKING CO.
6210 EASTON. Mulberry 1238

PUBLIC MARKET

24 lbs. of Flour... 75c
Best of all kinds... 20c

PINE LAWN FARMING & PRODUCE CO.

6222-24 Natural Bridge
ALL STEAKS, cut from yearling... 20c
beef, 1 lb. \$1.00
pork, meat or loose, 1 lb. \$1.00
YUP-FAVOR "Cottles" and "Holidays"
Fruit Cakes, 50c, 1 lb. \$1.00, 2 lb. \$1.00
specimens. Place your Christmas order now.
Sold by "Home Owners" stores.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Alexander Service
Dignified, Sincere Funeral Service. Nominal in Cost. **Alexander & Sons**
Funeral Chapel
6175 Delmar Blvd.

Ice and Fuel

The City Ice & Fuel Co.
3638 Olive St. Jefferson 1000.

Groceries

West End headquarters for fresh shelled nuts, fresh salad almonds, pecans and cashew nuts, 50c a lb. Fresh walnuts, 50c a lb. Chocolate covered peanuts, 10c a lb. Box of 100, 150c. 1505 Delmar

TROY WEBB'S

O K BRAND
IN CANS SAUERKRAUT BULK

Nestle Cleaners

NECKTIES CLEANED.
Ritter Necktie Service Co.
6648 Delmar. Cabany 5511.

Coal

TROY SOUTHWEST COAL. Best coal, cleanest, H-heat coal. Best coal for stores and homes. Ask your neighborhood coal dealer.

TROY MINING CO.

Spring Legs of Lamb... 25c
All Steaks, No. 1 quality... 35c
Western Meat Market
6670 Delmar Av. CA. 2504
We deliver everywhere.

Millinery

60 PATTERN HATS and extremely low prices. Values up to \$5.00 at \$2.50; reduction to \$2.00, \$1.50, while they last. Ann Astor Millinery Shop, 6273 Delmar boulevard.

Shoe Repairing

Delmar Shoe Repairing
6208 DELMAR
QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING.

Baby Set

GERTRUDE, 1319 set.
Dorothy Jane's Lilliput Shoppe
6275 Delmar. Cabany 9230.

Auto Supplies

Becky Shops
For Sale—Fisk Junior Tires
Battery Service
4 3x565, 6 ply, value \$82.50,
special... \$65.00,
4 3x555, reg. value \$54.60,
special... \$42.00
TRIANGLE TIRE & RADIO CO.
5836 Delmar—2 Stores—6173 Delmar
Battery Service.

Helen Schmidt Beauty Parlor

595 Skinker Road.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Ann Astor Dress Shop
Special, Honeydews, Each, 10c
APEX FRUIT CO., 1064 DELMAR
CABANY 4254.

Bakeries

YUP-FAVOR "Cottles" and "Holidays"
Fruit Cakes, 50c, 1 lb. \$1.00, 2 lb. \$1.00
specimens. Place your Christmas order now.
Sold by "Home Owners" stores.

Meat Market

Round Steaks... 30c lb.
Chuck Roasts... 18c lb.
Smoked Hams... 18 1/2c lb.
Wax Beans... 10c can
Tomatoes... 3-20c
Idaho Cobbles, 10 lbs... 20c

Fruit and Vegetables

The City Ice & Fuel Co.
3638 Olive St. Jefferson 1000.

Shoes

LADIES' wool fall and winter cushion shoes, housekeepers' \$1 value, also show repair. 1238 Manchester.

Meats and Groceries

LOMBARD BROS. MARKET
7349 MANCHESTER
All U.S. Government Inspected Meats
Sugar-Cured Ham, 1/4 or whole, lb. 18c
Sugar-Cured Ham, 1/2 or whole, lb. 18c
Fresh Calfs, lb. 10c
Beefsteaks, 5 lb. 20c
Fancy Jonathan Apples, 5 lb. for 20c
Headquarters for Xmas Trees.

Glass

MIRRORES—Venetian or framed, at low prices. Call for price list. HOFFMAN PATZ, GLASS & WALLPAPER CO., 7314 Manchester 2. NEIGHBORHOOD PAGE.

When MOTHER needs a MAID, call Main 1111—ask for BETTY the Adtaker to ADVERTISE the need.

DEATHS

Andrews, Ad Benedict
Routier, Arnold
Ruckert, Lisette
Friedman, Josephine
Frohlichstein, Ben
Hafertee, Gerhard H.
James, Stella
McCrail, Louis
McKivitt, Nina
Meybaur, Harry J.
May, Anna

Andrews, Ad Benedict—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 1 p. m., at residence, 100 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

Friedman, Josephine (nee Frank)—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

Frohlichstein, Ben—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. Frohlichstein, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

Hafertee, Gerhard H.—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. Hafertee, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

James, Stella—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. James, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

McCrail, Louis—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. McCrail, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

McKivitt, Nina—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. McKivitt, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

Meybaur, Harry J.—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. Meybaur, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

May, Anna—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. May, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

SEDLACEK, ALBERT—Aged 68 years, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p. m., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

TRUMPOUR, DR. ROSEMARY—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. Trumpour, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

VOLLMEYER, WILLIAM—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Peter's hospital, St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Frank H. Vollmeyer, daughter of Mrs. Ad Benedict and Mr. J. H. Andrews, and Frank E. Andrews, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Benedict Johnson.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930.
JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER
Wanted
JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER. Buy or sell. Call 5000.
For Sale
JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER. Buy or sell. Call 5000.
MACHINERY
Selling or buying. Call 5000.
Machine Shop Work
Selling or buying. Call 5000.
SEWING MACHINES
Selling or buying. Call 5000.
MUSICAL
Selling or buying. Call 5000.
Radio Service
Selling or buying. Call 5000.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Furniture, carpets, etc. Call 5000.
Antiques
Selling or buying. Call 5000.
Household Goods
Selling or buying. Call 5000.
Antiques
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EXCURSION BOAT IN FLORIDA DISASTER



Glass bottom craft on which there was an explosion last Sunday, off Miami, with 133 passengers aboard. All were rescued except three.

WON STRIKE BY CHIMNEY STUNT



For 130 hours this Japanese worker remained on top of cotton mill stack, near Yokohama, as protest against attitude of owners in wage controversy. Public sympathy brought about settlement.

HEAD-ON COLLISION AT AIRPORT



Two planes on Roosevelt Field, when one attempted a landing and the other was coming into a starting position met with a crash. No one was injured.

GRANDMOTHER ON STAND



Mrs. Z. H. Curtis, 86 years old, who testified at trial of Major Shepard, in Kansas City, that her granddaughter, Mrs. Shepard, was tired of living and a confirmed alcoholic addict.

LEAVES HUSBAND FOR STAGE

Princess Rosso di Cerami, the former American, Amy Clapp, who has left her titled husband to seek a divorce and a career behind the footlights.



Lieut. Frederick Funston, son of the late Major-General Funston, has joined the caterpillar club by forced leap from plane, landing in San Francisco Bay, where he was rescued by duck hunters.

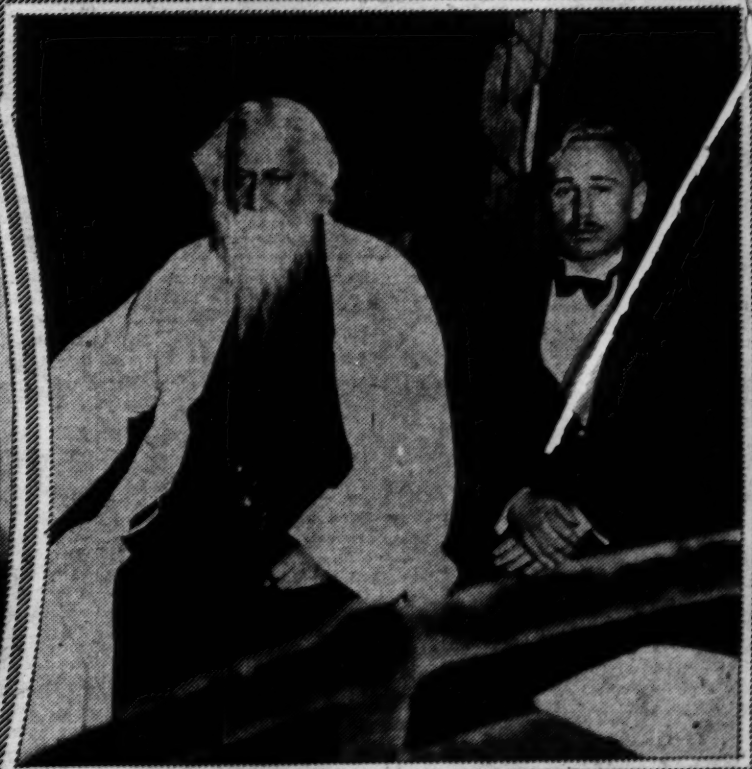
ACCUSED IN HUGE SHORTAGE

Gilbert H. Boesmyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, who has made a confession concerning the \$8,000,000 shortage in the company's funds.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT IN EXILE

Washington-Luis, former chief executive of Brazil, photographed on arrival in France to begin exile imposed upon him by the new Government.

TWO SAGES OF EAST AND WEST



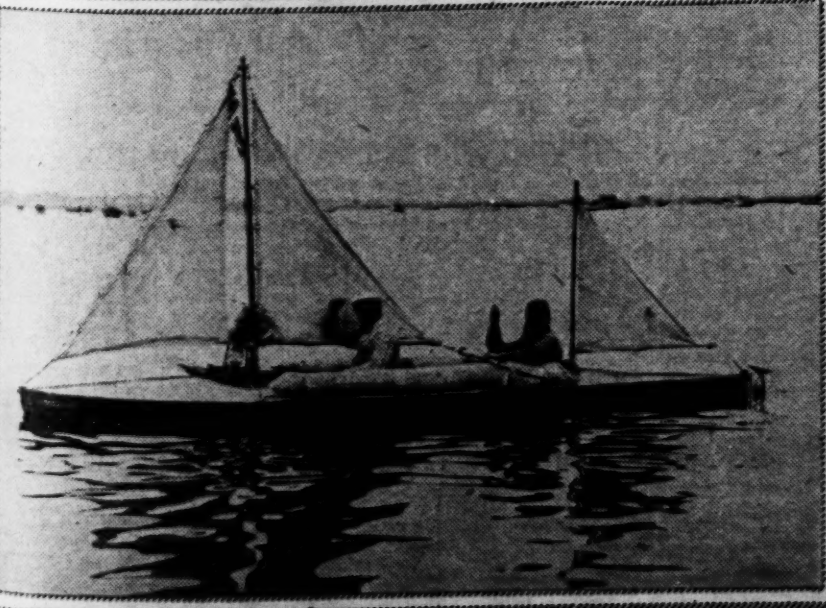
Rabindranath Tagore of India and Will Durant, the American teacher of philosophy, photographed together in New York at dance recital by Ruth St. Denis.

RUTH McCORMICK'S DAUGHTER MAKES DEBUT



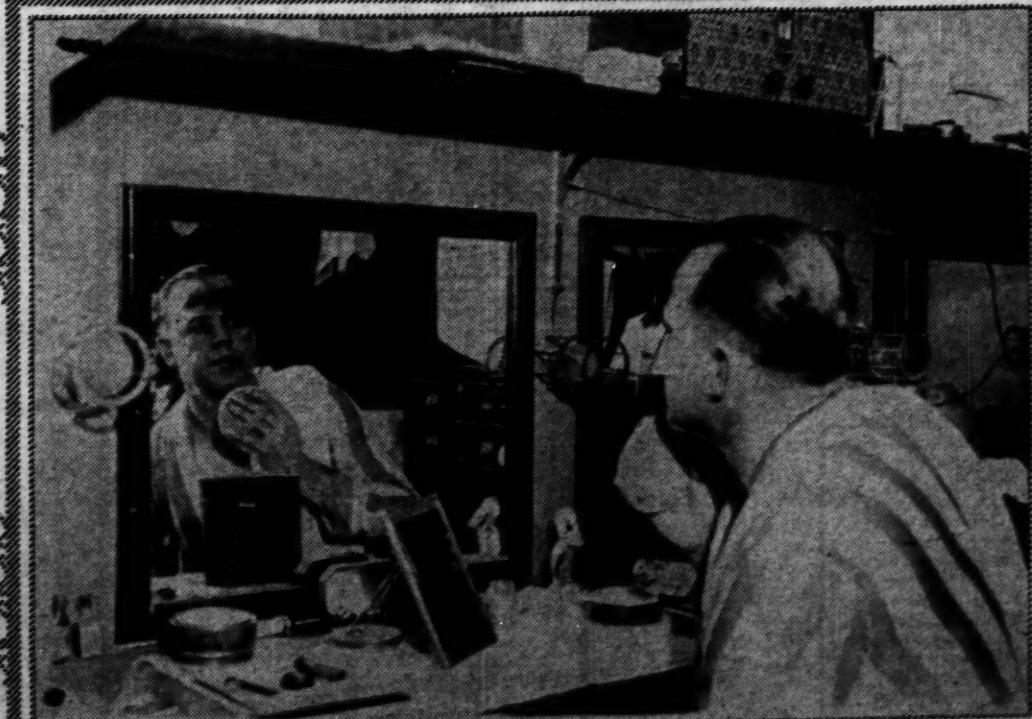
Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of the recent candidate for United States Senator, arriving at hotel in Washington for formal presentation to society.

OFF FOR A LONG, LONG SAIL



Uruguay, South America is some distance from San Francisco, but Max Rick and Fred Pohl, in this 16-foot sail boat, hope to make it in about four months.

FROM DIAMOND TO STAGE



Burling Grimes, star hurler of the Cardinals, making up for his appearance in Brooklyn vaudeville theater.

Berthas and Tucks Trim Frocks for Little Girls

Soft Pastels and White Are Preferred; Peplum Flounces Disguise That Leggy Look.

By ELIZABETH HARVEY

DECEMBER being the open season for children's parties, and Christmas the youngsters' own favorite holiday, party frocks for little girls claim special attention this month.

Among the different types of dresses, fancy ones, quaint ones, simple ones, the latter offers the least possibility for mistakes and the greatest for chic. Doting uncles, we understand, still look for something rose-plak and extensively ruffled, with garlands and rosebuds, but modern mothers pass up the telephone-doll clothes in favor of smart simplicity.

If the party dress is to be in any shade of pink it's likely to be peach, coral or the new melon. But, of course, it needn't be pink. A clear blue, similar to Alice blue, but a bit livelier, and turquoise are great favorites. Pastel green is good; golden mustard is a popular shade this season, and white, as usual, makes many best dresses.

Solid-color frocks are preferred to those with color contrast, though accent is sometimes effectively used, especially on white. One white crepe model, suitable for the 12-year-old, just off the boat, has its hem and notched berthe piped with pale green and has groups of linked small circles, in lemon, light coral and green crepe, appliqued on berthe and skirt front.

WHITE is added to both bright and pastel dresses, usually in the form of berthas or flat collars, and we saw a quaint little frock in cherry taffeta with a white fichu. Occasionally, too, two tones of the same color are used, as in a sweet affair of pale peach georgette with rows of double tucks, the under tucks in a deeper peach. Mostly, however, monotonies dominate the children's hour.

In lieu of the ruffled dear to tradition, the new little-girl party dresses go in for interestingly shaped berthas (some that tie in front very much as mother's evening dress does in back), for tuckings, touches of applique, and, if one is 12 or more, peplum flounces appropriated from the adult mode. Where ruffles do appear, they're likely to be used with considerable sophistication on dresses designed for girls in their middle teens. There is a Lanvin model of this type in white taffeta with a perfectly plain bodice and a skirt made up of tier upon tier of ruffles, distinctly reminiscent of a bridesmaid's gown.

When applique is used, it, too, is handled with finesse. It's usually of the same variety and as beautifully done as the applique we've talked about on fine blouses and expensive lingerie, that is, a heavier fabric on a sheer one in delicate designs. For example, an imported pale green chiffon frock, 12-year-old size, is decked on berthe and skirt front with small diamond-shaped appliques of pale green crepe de chine, each bearing an applique of a tiny green chiffon flower. There's nothing like this inconspicuously exquisite sort of handwork for giving clothes a well-bred air.

THE debutante discovered puff sleeves this season, but that hasn't eliminated them from her small sister's fashion-world. They're still cunning on the very young. Peach crepe, for instance, with puff sleeves, and a shaped berthe makes an engagingly simple frock for the 8-year-old or younger child.

An older girl likes her party dress sleeveless, with the inevitable berthas falling over the shoulders in cap sleeve effect. If she is one of the many who like the very best and look "all legs" she should welcome a peplum flounce, as this breaks the skirt lines pleasingly besides being, as she knows, awfully smart.

In accessories, little girls continue to wear silk socks and black patent leather strap pumps and, for very special occasions, crepe slippers like the old girls', dyed to match the frock. Her "Sunday" coat, of cloth or fur, is the one that goes to parties with her. For season, if she's lucky, it will be a lapin coat, probably white, or maybe a beaver squirrel one, with a little barrel muff to match.

If the young daughter of the house not only has a number of December engagements, but will herself be entertaining some of her young friends, planning doesn't stop with the wardrobe. There's the important matter of table decorations and favors to consider, for one thing.

THOUGH the food served must be very simple in accordance with modern tenets, the table appointments may be exciting. A three-foot Santa Claus, his pockets and bag stuffed with gifts, or a smaller Santa in the act of climbing down a chimney crammed with presents, makes a splendid centerpiece for a table for the very young. Older children will prefer an enormous snowball with Santa driving a sleigh across the top, and ribbons fluttering out from the presents hidden in the globe. Girls and boys in their teens are likely to want a much more sophisticated table center, such as a group of six-inch jazz-band showmen, with red hats and shoes, playing various instruments.

The leftover pimentones should be placed in a glass jar and covered with a half inch of olive oil. Then they will keep indefinitely.

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Self-Conscious.

THE typical adolescent is admitted a highly self-conscious creature and he is often accused as well of being vain, boastful and unreasonable. It is not to be wondered at if he presents the appearance of being all of these in turn, for he is going through a period during which his whole personality is under strain. He is being faced all at once with the urgent inner need of working out a satisfactory correspondence between the self that he actually is at the moment and the developing ideal self.

He is besieged by a multitude of new aspects of living. He wants very much to feel sure of his personal attractiveness, of his ability to rate well with his equals and to progress toward the goal determined by his background and past training.

There is inevitably a wide and painful gap between the self that he faces in the mirror and the self that he hopes to become. He is unsure of the relative importance of various aspects of his striving. Now he works on one lack, concentrating on haberdashery or athletics, now on another, devoting himself exclusively to scientific research or the life of reason.

All these conflicting trends cause his behavior to be the absurd, baffling and unpredictable thing it so often seems to his elders.

Parents will achieve greater patience and more harmonious relations with their adolescent sons and daughters if they remind themselves of their own youthful idiosyncrasies.

Recalling their own bewilderment, the passionately earnest quality of their strivings when suddenly it dawned upon them that it was time to put away childish things, they perhaps will acquire some measure of the tact and humor so necessary to see their children through the self-conscious age.

Shabby Trunks.

We remark that the trunk is so shabby and then do nothing at all about it. Wash it off well and when dry, give it a coat of clear varnish. It will improve it wonderfully.

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Gifts of the Magi

—By O. HENRY

ONE DOLLAR and eighty-seven cents. That was all. And 60 cents of it was in pennies. Pennies saved one and two at a time by building up the price of the vegetable man and the butcher until one's cheeks burned with the silent imputation of parsimony that such close dealing implied. Three times Della counted it. One dollar and 87 cents. And the next day would be Christmas.

There was clearly nothing to do but flop down on the shabby little couch and howl. So Della did it. Which instigates the moral reflection that life is made up of sobbing, sniffles and smiles, with sniffles predominating. While the mistress of the home is gradually subsiding from the first stage to the second, take a look at the home. A furnished flat at 81 per week. It did not exactly beggar description, but it certainly had that word on the lookout for the mendicancy squad. In the vestibule below belonged to this flat a letter-box into which no letter would go, an electric button from which no mortal finger could coax a ring. Also appertaining thereto was a card bearing the name "Mr. James Dillingham Young."

The "Dillingham" had been flung to the breeze during a former period of prosperity when its possessor was being paid \$30 a week. Now, when the income was shrunk to \$20, the letters of "Dillingham" looked blurred as though they were thinking seriously of contracting a modest and unassuming D. But whenever Mr. James Dillingham Young came home and reached his flat above he was called "Jim" and greatly hugged by Mrs. James Dillingham Young, already introduced to you as Della. Which is all very good.

Della finished her cry and attended to her cheeks with the powder rag. She stood by the window and looked out dully at a gray cat walking a gray fence in a gray back yard. Tomorrow would be Christmas day and she had only \$1.87 with which to buy Jim a present. She had been saving every penny since the first of the year, with the result, "Twenty dollars a week doesn't go far." Expenses had been greater than she had calculated. They always are. Only \$1.87 to buy a present for Jim. Her Jim. Many a happy hour she had spent planning for something nice for Jim. Something fine and rare and sterling—something just a little bit near to being worthy of the honor of being owned by Jim.

THERE was a pier glass between the windows of the room. Perhaps you have seen a pier glass in an 18 ft. A very thin and very agile person may, by observing his reflection in a rapid sequence of longitudinal strips, obtain a fairly accurate conception of his looks. Della, being slender, had mastered this. Suddenly she whirled from the window and stood before the glass. Her eyes were shining brilliantly, but her face had lost its color within 20 seconds. Rapidly she pulled down her hair and let it fall to its full length.

Now, there were two possessions of the James Dillingham Youngs in which they both took a mighty pride. One was Jim's gold watch, which had been his father's and his grandfather's. The other was Della's hair. Had the Queen of Sheba lived in the flat across the airshaft Della would have let her hair hang out the window some day to dry and mocked at her majesty's jewelry. The door opened and Jim stepped in and closed it. He looked thin and very serious. Poor fellow, he was only twenty-two and to be burdened with a family! He needed a new overcoat and he was without gloves. So now Della's beautiful hair fell about her, rippling and shining like a cascade of brown waters. It reached below her knee and made itself almost a garment for her. And then she did it up again nervously and quickly. Once she faltered for a minute and stood still while a tear or two splashed on the worn red carpet.

ON went her old brown jacket; ON went her old brown hat; and with a whirl of skirts and with the brilliant smile still in her eyes, she fluttered out the door and down the stairs to the street. Where she stopped the sign read: "Mme. Sofronie. Hair Goods of All Kinds." One flight up Della ran, and collected herself, panting, before Madame, large, white, chilly and hardly looking the "Betrone."

"Will you buy my hair?" asked Della. "I buy hair," said Madame. "Take your hat off and let's have a sight at the looks of it." Down rippled the brown cascade. "Twenty dollars," said Madame, lifting the mass with a practiced hand.

"Give it to me quick," said Della. Oh, and the next two hours tripped by on rosy wings. Forget the hashed metaphor. She was ransacking the stores for Jim's present. She found it at last. It surely had been made for Jim and no one else. There was none other like it in any of the stores, and she had turned all of them inside out. It was a platinum foxtail chain, simple and chaste in design, properly proclaiming its value by its substance alone and not by meretricious ornamentation—as all good things should do. It was even worthy of The Watch. As soon as she saw it she knew that it must be Jim's. It was like him. Quietness and value—the description applied to both. Twenty-one dollars they took from her for it, and she hurried home with the 17 cents. With that chain on his watch Jim might be properly anxious about the time in any company. Grand as the watch

was, but three months went by without so much as a clue to the mysterious author. The successful cab driver was seeking solace at an Irving Place saloon, and told his troubles to the bartender. "Stick around till midnight," urged that worthy. "I know just the guy you want—with a slouch hat like a writer, and never speaks to a soul." The boys stood by. At the stroke of 12 a tall, heavy-set man sidled up to the bar. "Is your name O. Henry?" queried the sleuths.



"Jim, darling!" she cried, "I had my hair cut off, and sold it. . . . You won't mind, will you?"

fixedly with that peculiar expression on his face.

DELLA wriggled off the table and went to him. "Jim, darling," she cried, "don't look at me that way. I had my hair cut off and sold it because I couldn't have lived through Christmas without giving you a present. It'll grow out again—you won't mind, will you? I just had to do it. My hair grows awfully fast. Say 'Merry Christmas!' Jim, and let's be happy. You don't know what a nice—what a beautiful, nice gift I've got for you."

"You've cut off your hair?" asked Jim, laboriously, as if he had not arrived at that patent fact yet even after the hardest mental labor. "Cut it off and sold it," she said. Della. "Don't you like me just as well, anyhow? I'm me without my hair, ain't I?"

Jim looked at the room curiously. "You say your hair is gone?" he said, with an air almost of idocy. "You needn't look for it," said Della. "It's sold. I tell you—sold and gone, too. It's Christmas eve, boy. Be good to me, for it went for you. Maybe the hairs of my head were numbered," she went on with a sudden serious sweetness, "but nobody could ever count my love for you. Shall I put the chops on, Jim?"

Out of his trance Jim seemed to quickly wake. He enfolded his Della. For 10 seconds let us regard with discreet scrutiny some inconsequential object in the other direction. Eight dollars a week or a million a year—what is the difference? A mathematician or a wit would give you the wrong answer. The most beautiful gift that the dark assertion will be illuminated later on.

Jim drew a package from his overcoat pocket and threw it upon the table. "DON't make any mistake, Della," he said, "about me. I don't think there's any-

thing in the way of a haircut or a shave or a shampoo that could make me like my girl any less. But if you'll unwrap that package you may see why you had me going awhile at first."

White fingers and nimble tore at the string and paper. And then an ecstatic scream of joy; and then, alas! a quick feminine change to hysterical tears and wails, necessitating the immediate employment of all the comforting powers of the lord of the flat. For there lay The Combs—the

set of combs, side and back, that Della had worshipped for long in a Broadway window. Beautiful combs, pure tortoise shell, with jeweled rims—just the shade to wear in the beautiful vanished hair. They were expensive combs, she knew, and her heart had simply craved and yearned over them without the least hope of possession. And now they were hers, but the tresses that the combs adorned were to have adorned were gone.

But she hugged them to her bosom, and at length she was able to look up with dim eyes and a smile and say: "My hair grows so fast, Jim."

And then Della leaped up like a little singed cat and cried, "Oh, oh!"

JIM had not yet seen his beautiful present! She held it out to him eagerly upon her open palm. The dull, precious metal seemed to flash with a reflection of her bright and ardent spirit. "Isn't it a dandy, Jim? I hunted all over town to find it. You'll have to look at the time a hundred times a day now. Give me your watch. I want to see how it looks on it."

Instead of obeying, Jim tumbled down on the couch and put his hands under the back of his head and smiled.

"Della," said he, "let's put our Christmas presents away and keep 'em a while. They're too nice to use just at present. I sold the watch to get the money to buy your combs. And now suppose you put the chops on."

The magi, as you know, were wise men—wonderfully wise men—who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the privilege of exchange in case of duplication.

And here I have lamely related to you the uneventful chronicle of two foolish children in a flat who most unwisely sacrificed for each other the greatest treasures of their house. But in a last word to the wise of these days let it be said that of all who give gifts these two were the wisest. Of all who give and receive gifts, they are the wisest. Everywhere they are the wisest. They are the magi.

(Copyright.)

The bread that is too fresh to cut for sandwiches will be just right if placed in the refrigerator for an hour.

Make the hems of kitchen curtains the same width at each end. Then they may be used either end up and wear more evenly.

THE single glance plunged him again into the depths of bitterness. Why, he asked himself, had he of all people in the world been cursed with such a body and such a face?

And another regret followed all the others, which had been tormenting him since dinner. It was a regret that he had not when he was young taken care of his body and built it up the way young men did nowadays. So that when he was old it could not have fallen to pieces. It had never been much of a body, for the shoulders always sloped away like the shoulders of a bottle, and the hips were too wide and the knees knocked against each other, but it might have been kept firm and hard.

His bitterness was all the more profound because he saw that after all he had never had any choice in his way of living. It had been dictated to him by his own body and its weaknesses, by the upbringing he had had and his mother's neurotic fear that something might happen to him so that he would not grow to maturity and be able to carry on the Champion name.

Suddenly he felt an astonishing wave of hatred for his own mother, and in its intensity he saw her again with an extraordinary clearness, pale and beautiful and fragile, suffering always from ill-health so that he was bound always to do what she desired; for the first time he saw her completely, a selfish and evil woman who had ruined all his life.

And he thought, "If I had had character I could have broken away from her. I could have changed my whole life. There was a time when it could have been done if I'd only known it. And I could have changed everything if I'd married Savina when she wanted me to marry her. Savina would have carried me through. Any one tied to Savina would be certain to live."

He lay down on the chaise longue, staring blankly at the lights on the ceiling, which he did not see, all because he was seeing too many things which were in his memory.

He had gone on through life with nothing happening to him until now it was too late. He now

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonney

What Next?

"WERE going to have quite an interesting time on our adventure this evening," the Little Black Clock commenced. "Where are we going?" asked John.

"Are we going to start right away?" asked Peggy. "Right away," said the Little Black Clock, "and we're going down the magic path."

"At one of the turnings we'll find a grand stand has been put up for us and we're going to sit in the grand stand!"

"Are we going to see races or a county fair or a parade or something or other?" John asked. "We're going to see something," the Little Black Clock said, "but we're not going to see races or a county fair or the head of a parade of which you might think."

"It will be a parade in a way, for I'm going to turn the time way back and then keep turning it slowly forward."

"Through an opening we're going to be able to look out upon the world from our grand stand. Come! We must be leaving now."

Down the magic path they went and they took the turning which led them to a fine grand stand. There was a wide meadow ahead and through it they could see old wagons being pulled along.

"What next? What will they be doing next?" they heard a chorus of people shouting. "What do they mean?" John asked.

"Why it is wonderful for them to see wheels turning around and wagons moving," said the Little Black Clock.

"Sure," cried John. "I remember when those wheels were invented. Or rather, I remember when they turned the time back so we could see that happen."

"Of course, you do," said the Little Black Clock. "Now I'm turning the time ahead you see."

And as he said this they saw through the opening a train puffing along.

"What next?" the people were shouting. "What in the world will they do next?"

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

What Next?

WERE going to have quite an interesting time for our adventure this evening," Little Black Clock commenced. "Where are we going?" asked John.

"Are we going to start right away?" asked Percy.

"Right away," said the Little Black Clock, "and we're going down the magic path."

At one of the turnings we'll find a stand has been put up for and we're going to sit in the stand."

Are we going to see races or a fairy tale or a parade or something?" John asked.

"We're going to see something," Little Black Clock said, "but we're not going to see races or a fairy tale or a parade or anything which you might think. It will be a parade in a way, for going to turn the time away from then keep turning it slowly forward."

Through an opening were going to be able to look out upon the land from our grand stand. Come! must be leaving now."

Down the magic path they went they took the turning which led to a fine grand stand.

There was a wide opening ahead through it they could see old ones being pulled along.

What next? What will they be doing next?" they heard a chorus of old shouting.

What do they mean?" John asked.

Why it is wonderful for them to wheels turning around and around moving," said the Little Black Clock.

"Percy!" cried John. "I remember in those wheels were invented. I remember when you used the time back so we could that happen."

"Of course, you do," said the Little Black Clock. "Now I'm turning time ahead you see."

And as he said this they saw the opening a train puffing.

"What next?" the people were asking. "What in the world will do next?"

ake the hems of kitchen curtains the same width at each end. Then they may be used to end up and wear more.

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ington Av.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

WHEN Soames, the valet, had gone away, leaving old Hector alone in the hall with the note dropped by Mrs. Wintringham, he went into his bedroom where Soames had already laid out his dressing gown of purple and silver and his slippers of red morocco.

It was a small, pleasant room, less stuffed with art treasures than the rest of the house, with walls painted peach color and curtains of imported chintz at the windows. There was a large and elaborate dressing table with a triple mirror lighted from above and an old Spanish bed which stood on a platform.

The head of the bed was much higher than the foot and on it was painted a design of cupids entwined with garlands of pomegranates, lilies and roses.

There was something warm and glowing and almost feminine about the room which made Hector's heart beat. It smelled faintly of eau de Cologne and lavender water.

As he walked into the room closing the door behind him, he noticed suddenly that he was still carrying in his hand the note Mel-burne had written Mrs. Wintringham.

He read it again and then in a sudden fit of irritation tore it into bits and threw it into the fire. His pink soft finger was no longer bleeding from the wound and there on the floor so that Soames, who had a penurious nature and tried to save on laundry bills, would be certain to send it off.

THEN he began indolently to relieve his body of the stiff encasing clothes which he had worn all the evening with so much weariness. He stood before the warm fire, turning away from the mirror so that he would not have to see his own grotesque body.

Half dressed he had the appearance of a comic figure in a movie. He hated his own body with the hatred which he felt for all ugly things. He could run away from ugliness, he could fill his house and surround himself with the most perfect treasures, but his own body was always with him like a curse from which he hated it more than any ugliness he had ever known.

He did not turn toward the mirror until he had encased himself in pajamas of pale yellow crepe de chine and on top of this placed the purple and silver dressing gown. Then he was able to risk looking at himself, but when he did look, he saw that he remained grotesque in spite of everything, a mass of gorgeous color and material from which peeped a soft round face with cold, pale blue eyes.

The single glance plunged him again into the depths of bitterness. Why, he asked himself, had he of all people in the world been cursed with such a body and such a face? And another regret followed all the others, which had been tormenting him since dinner. It was a regret that he had not when he was young taken care of his body and built it up the way young men did nowadays. So that when he was old it could not have fallen to pieces. It had never been much of a body, for the shoulders always sloped away like the shoulders of a bottle, and the hips were too wide and the knees knocked against each other, but it might have been kept firm and hard.

HIS bitterness was all the more profound because he saw that after all he had never had any choice in his way of living. It had been dictated to him by his body and his weaknesses, by the upbringing he had had and his mother's neurotic fear that something might happen to him so that he would not grow to maturity and be able to carry on the Champion name.

Suddenly he felt an astonishing wave of hatred for his own mother, and in its intensity he saw her again with an extraordinary clearness, pale, suffering and beautiful, fragile, suffering always from ill-health so that he was bound always to do what she desired; but for the first time he saw her, completely, a selfish and evil woman who had ruined all his life.

And he thought, "If I had had character I could have broken away from her. I could have changed my whole life. There was a time when it could have been done if I'd only known it. And I could have changed everything if I'd married Savina when she wanted me to marry her. Savina would have carried me through. Any one tied to Savina would be certain to live."

He lay down on the chaise longue staring blankly at the lights on the dressing table, which he did not see, all because he was seeing too many things which were in his memory.

HE had gone on through life with nothing happening to him until now it was too late. He

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Fate of the Talkies

Up to Charlie Chaplin

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15.

HOLLYWOOD seems to be in revolt against dialogue.

Always a city of violent reactions, it has now turned with considerable emphasis against most of the pretty noises that have been emerging from the films.

Again and again I have been told that the future of the industry hangs on the outcome of Charlie Chaplin's synchronized but non-talking picture called "City Lights." If Chaplin cannot make a nondialogue feature profitable, the silent films will probably retire to the storage vaults and stay there until the talkies turn cold.

If "City Lights" is a success, numbers of other companies will ignore the fact that their actors are not Chaplins and proceed to make features without conversation. One director even estimated that if this new comedy shows large box office returns, at least one-third of the pictures made next year will be practically silent.

Rouben Mamoulian, who directed "Fogary" for the Theater Guild and is now on the Paramount staff, told me that according to his viewpoint talking in films has been greatly overdone.

"I believe in using dialogue as little as possible," remarked the Armenian director. "After all, motion pictures are primarily pictures. The story should be told by means of action, lights and incidental sound. Dialogue should be only a last resort, and should be used when it is impossible to convey the idea in any other way."

AMMOULIAN added that prolonged conversation sounds flat and monotonous on the screen because the sound apparatus does not keep pace with the changing angles of the camera.

"The audience is allowed to see the action from many different viewpoints—from close up and from far away; from one side and then from the other. The sound, however, does not vary in accordance with this constantly changing focus; it continues to come with all, that's all."

But Soames lingered unaccountably until Hector cried out again in irritation: "There's nothing the matter with me. Go to bed."

As the tall, narrow, black back of Soames went through the door he thought bitterly, "Even Soames has lived more than I. He had a son who was killed in the war. Even that is better than having none at all. He had a wife who died, but even that is better than having none at all."

And that made him think again that tomorrow he would certainly be told that he was dying and that he had but a few months to live. Tomorrow they would have the X-ray pictures of his stomach at work, moving, digesting, in a kind of cinema they had taken of it. He could watch the thing that was killing him at work.

PAINTFULLY he rose and seated himself at his dressing-table and, automatically, by long force of habit, he began to cut the lemon into thin slices and, laying them on the surface of the towel soaked in hot water, to apply them to his face.

When he had held the towel to his face for a long time he wiped his face dry and, opening a jar of cream, began to apply it, and then suddenly he halted and, staring at himself in the mirror, thought, "Why do I go on doing this? What difference does it make, when I am dying?"

Taking up the towel, he wiped the cream from his face and, lying down again on the chaise longue, he took up a book and tried to read, but his mind would not follow the words.

Tonight pretty garlands and arrangements of empty words weren't enough. His mind kept piercing through them, going on to other things, thinking about the past and following those people who had dined with him a little while before and had now gone down into the city.

He kept imagining fantastic things about them, wondering where Melbourne was spending the night and whether Philip had won the actress whom he himself had never seen and somehow could not imagine save as a vague embodiment of all grasping and deceptive in women, and whether Jim Towne was with that night club singer.

THEN he noticed by the clock that it was twenty minutes past three and Philip hadn't come in yet and he thought with bitterness that a strange excitement wouldn't matter to him if I died tonight here alone. He's with that strumpet and that's all he wants."

And it struck him suddenly that it did not matter to any one in the world if he should die tonight because he was finished and useless.

He pushed aside the curtain and looked out into the storm. Through the blowing snow, the lights of Fifty-ninth street cut a straight line westward to the North River, and above Broadway there was a rosy yellow glow out of which rose one tower after another, splendid and gray-black and blurred by the snow. It was a magnificent and

about the same force and intensity.

"As a result, the voices soon seem monotonous, even though they are actually no more so than on the stage. The so-called talking pictures will be much better when we have close-ups, long shots and other interesting 'views' of sound."

No doubt this talented director is right, but the thought of having to face close-ups of some actors' and singers' voices is enough to drive me out into the Great American Desert.

Mamoulian is especially opposed to conversational love scenes. In real life, love scenes are characterized by a minimum of talk and the words that are spoken are generally clumsy and stammering.

"Love episodes in pictures are much better if handled without words," Mr. Mamoulian said. "The emotion can be emphasized by music, symbols, or sometimes even by expressionism—that is, from transforming the scene from what it really is to how it appears to the ecstatic eyes of the lovers."

Nobody knows how the anti-dialogue crusade is going to end. Until "City Lights" is shown, Hollywood will toss on its pink-edged baby pillows and seek in vain for restful sleep.

VISITORS, I've discovered, are the worst bane of the local studios. Everybody who comes to this city under the bluish hills wants to see how pictures are made, and the same ambition is cherished by at least nine-tenths of the permanent residents.

Day after day the tall gates of the various studios are assaulted by hordes from all parts of the country. An army of information clerks, uniformed sentries, and even old-fashioned bouncers, is necessary to hold the multitudes at bay.

While sheer force is effective in keeping out the majority, there are always some resourceful souls who get in despite this almost military vigilance. At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer I was told that from 30 to 40 people climb the fence every day.

Another favorite trick is to dash up to the studios in make-up and evening dress, and tell the doorman of having been summoned hurriedly for a ballroom scene. It frequently happens, however, that these breathless visitors appear when all the companies are away on location.

A Hollywood taxicab man did a thriving business for a time by getting his customers glimpses of the stars. For the sum of \$10 he guaranteed admission to the studios, his system being to provide each patron with a card bearing the name of an Eastern or Middle Western journal.

COLLEEN MOORE, who was then a star, remarked to her publicity office that newspaper people were undergoing an odd change—they were gurgling like fans instead of talking in the usual manner of reporters. Now journalists unknown to the press department are not admitted until their credentials have been verified.

PAGE 3D

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Hugo Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Delay Is Dangerous

IN medicine, as in legal contracts, time is the essence of the thing. The right thing done at the right time, no matter how insignificant it may appear to be, is often enough to stave off development of a serious illness.

A puncture wound, for example, thoroughly cleaned out and flooded with an antiseptic will heal in a day or two. Neglected, it may lead to a serious infection.

A child with a fever, put to bed and isolated, may readily overcome a beginning infection. On the other hand, if allowed to roam about and to waste precious energy, it may contract other infections on top of the first.

In this connection a heavy responsibility rests upon mothers for the family, children in particular, look to her for guidance and supervision in health matters. Even the adult males are dependent upon her in this.

In fulfilling this obligation to her family, it is not at all necessary that the mother should have even a "working" knowledge of medicine.

It is not essential that she should be able to tell what is wrong. She needs only to recognize the signs and symptoms indicating that something is wrong. This is a fairly simple task.

It is not difficult to tell when a child is ill. Fever is common, although not invariably present at the beginning of illness.

Headache, backache, unaccountable fatigue, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, cough, "running" nose and eyes are the common signs and symptoms of illness.

Skin rashes are associated with a number of children's diseases, and their presence should always arouse suspicion.

An ailing child should be put to bed, and should be isolated from the other children in the house. It should not be "doctored" unless its condition is definitely known and the remedy is simple and safe.

Use a smaller flame under aluminum than under iron.

STUDIO official remarked to me that one of their problems is the squeaky shoes worn by visitors from the Middle West. Why Middle Western shoes should squeak more than others is a mystery, but the fact remains that this self-expressive footwear has ruined many yards of film.

One large studio solves its difficulties by freely admitting visitors and allowing them to watch a picture being made. The company, however, is a dummy that works only for the edification of guests. This small device satisfies the visitors and allows the real companies to proceed undisturbed.

There are, of course, some visitors who cannot easily be barred. These include exhibitors, bankers in a position to recommend the company's stock, and others connected in remote ways with the business.

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